to view, as succinctly as possible for imparticl , the operations and proceedings of every Mis y on the globe, irrespective of sect or denomina

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information of the state of the Missionary cause, American churches. to Missionary intelligence, such moral and civil seessary to elucidate the subject. rate the whole by maps, cuts and representations, aces and countries. medium of general communication, for the disthe Missionary spirit. will be published, in quarto form of eight pages, fictent encouragement is given to warrant the state where the couragement is given to warrant the

ficient encouragement is given to warrant the Let subscribers forward their names immediately, rs can leave their names at the office of Z.w.

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ille, and a sice is 50 cents.

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bscriptions, in the sesting work.

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agents to be particular to write the names of sulnd the name of the post office to which papers are to such a manner that there can be no misunderstanding

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Junisa.

Published by the Boston Wesleyan Association, under the Patronage of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1837.

[Whole No. 462.

WILLIAM C. BROWN, Editor.

DAVID H. ELA. Agent.

Office No. 19 Washington Street.

[From the Boston Recorder.] ETIES.

churches, in the United States of America, on the subject of affording further assistance to those Societies which educate young men for the gospel ministry. By DR. SCUDDER, Missionary to Ceylon. [Concluded.]

There never was a time when there were such farights at the point of the bayonet. The bad passions need the gospel. doubt this, let me entreat you to look back upon the events of the last century, and your doubts will end. Will the Saviour take up with a less number out

ing, must have been weeping, and wailing, and gnash- might have sent us the gospel, had you done your ing their teeth in the prison of despair, had it not been duty. for your contributions. What you have done, too, Of what immense value is money, when used as bosoms of the angelic host. There perhaps is not a utterly vain when bestowed upon the luxuries and day that passes, but they tune their lyres, and play an frivolities of life, or when laid up in undue quantities anthem over the conversion of some poor sinner who for those who are to come after us. With regard to has been redeemed through your instrumentality. the sums we ought to leave our children, there will Not only have you contributed nobly; but others also, doubtless be differences of opinion. What is suffi-(and many at great sacrifices,) who have but little of cient for them is their due. As to this sufficiency, this world's goods. "I could tell," says an agent of however, these is much need for consideration. We the American Education Society, "of churches of no know the dangers of riches. They have ruined great ability in newly settled parts of the country, car- thousands who would, probably, have been useful rying forward from three to five young men in their members of society, had they at first had no more members of which both live and worship in their log- our choice to leave one thousand dollars, or one hunhouses, and yet esteem it a pleasure and a privilege dred thousand, to each of our children, as a general to educate one man for the poor and those who have thing, both their temporal and spiritual interests none to care for their souls. I could mention many would require us to prefer the former. Even howof the mothers and daughters in our churches, ever supposing it would be well, under other circumwho by the fruit of their industry by the use of stances, generally to leave them the latter sum, might their needles, pay their annual subscription of from we not do wrong in doing so, while so many hunfive to ten dollars to the cause; besides their con- dreds of millions of our race are perishing, and such tributions to other objects. If my paper would permit, I could tell of the laborious mechanic, with a It has pleased the Author of every blessing to give

among the heathen, and know something of their shall we give to illumine its darkness? abominations, to meet with the following remarks. Leaving this question without any comments, that "Even now the character and prospects of the heath-

mentioning a few circumstances connected with their deplorable condition. While you are reading them, should your indignation be raised against me, let me entreat you to lay it aside. Remember that I am set for the defence of the gospel among the heathen, and am bound, so far as I am able, to see that all hindrances in the way of sending it to them be removed. APPEAL IN BEHALF OF EDUCATION SOCI- Should I fail to do my duty here, the blood of their souls will be required at my bands. This I must at Addressed to men of wealth belonging to the Methodist, all events endeavor to prevent. Instead therefore of Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, feeling your indignation rise, rather rejoice that I have Dutch Reformed, Lutheran, and other evangelical furnished you with arguments forever to silence those who may hereafter plead that the heathen need not the

gospel. One of the darkest shades in their picture is their licentiousness. Could I bring those who are advocates for their good condition to this land, I would direct them, if of my own sex, to a temple dedicated cilities to raise up ministers of the gospel, and there to an elephant-faced god, the son of an adulterer, never was a time when delays to do so were attended situated near a village in which I have two schools, with so many dangers to our country. Every revolv- where they might witness sights which would make ing sun which brings with it such delay, brings with them blush as they never blushed before. Thence I it its ten thousand miseries. If we do not now bring would direct them to go to other temples, where the forward the young men of proper qualifications, most loathsome debauchery is the only worship whom we have at our command, ten years hence may agreeable to the presiding deity. After their return find us in a situation to do but comparatively little in I would direct them to look into their holy books, this good work. If our revivals of religion should where they might read the account of the shocking not go on, this must be the case; and it must be re- indecencies to be used on such occasions. But let me membered that we have no warrant that they will con- dwell no longer on this disgusting subject. I am quite tinue. Indeed we may predict that if ignorance and convinced, that after baving become acquainted with error and vice continue to increase as heretofore, they the little only which I have stated, they would never alwill stop. Every Christian who has attentively view- low their wives and children to go to heathen temples, ed the state of our country, must be convinced that if neither would they permit them to touch their polluted Catholicism and infidelity continue to spread, it will books; an acknowledgment, while they accompany not be long before it will be cut up into separate re- them to the temple of the Lord of Hosts, and while publics or monarchies, which will support each other's they allow them to read the Bible, that the heathen

of men are now in feverish agitation, and were their In view, then, of the wants of our country, and of numbers sufficiently large, we should soon witness a the heathen world, can you do less than make a mighterrible explosion. Then farewell to revivals. If you ty effort to bring forward at least 8,000 of our young

"The distress and perplexity," says the late Rev. of the 40,000 whom he has lately added to your Dr. Porter, of Andover, "which that [revolutionary] churches? These are questions of momentous imwar brought in its train, and the scenes of awful and port. If this number is to be brought forward, it is universal interest which followed during the forma- very evident that many of them will have to look to tion of new governments for the nation, and the sev- you for pecuniary aid. If you do not afford it, they eral States, did much towards destroying the sanctity cannot, humanly speaking, be brought forward. Upon of the Sabbath, and prostrating the barriers which the fathers of New England had erected to guard the pub-lic morals. The eligious instruction of children and Will you help them? In behalf of the country youth became an object of much less attention than it which gave me birth, and as one of the represenformerly had been, and this neglect of God's own ap- tatives of six hundred millions in this eastern world, pointed means stood in obvious connection with the I must lift up my voice, and plead with you to help decline of piety in the churches. Indeed, should such them. On this point I dare not be silent. What! be a state of things happen as I have just mentioned, at silent when their houses are on fire over their heads, the end of two bundred years from this time, when and they asleep, and just ready to be consumed? O hundreds of millions may inherit our country, one no, no, this cannot be. Should I not raise my voice fifth of them will probably not be found in the ranks of here, in the last day I may find my garments stained the gospel." with their blood, and if so, shall be obliged to see the smoke of their torments ascending forever and ever, with their blood, and if so, shall be obliged to see the ceed, that I wish you to understand distinctly that I and hear them weeping, and see them gnashing their am not insensible of the much that has been done for teeth, and reflect that I have been in part the cause our Education Societies. You, beloved in the Lord, of it. To this, of course, I cannot consent. O, I have done great things.* What you have done has could not bear to hear them upbraiding me forever, caused a great multitude now on earth to call you and saying, Is it thus you showed your love to us, by blessed, and not a few have joined in the glorious permitting us to come down to these chambers of song above, "Salvation to our God which sittest on despair, without having lifted up your voice to your the throne, and unto the Lamb," who, humanly speak- fellow Christians, who had it in their power, and

times through the instrument in the salvation of the soul; but how education, and not a few congregations, most of the than a competency to supply their wants. Had we

family of small children, toiling at his trade for their you a much larger portion of this world's substance support, and yet feeling it to be a privilege to give than he has to most men. The all important ques-\$1,000 to the Education Society, because he thinks tion comes up, Why is this? Is it, or is it not, for the his little patrimony will do the most good in this way, purpose that you may do more good than others to while his laborious hands can minister to his wants." | the souls of your fellow men? Allow me, I entreat I said, in the former part of this letter, that the to urge you, as soon as a favorable opportunity ocstate of the heathen world calls loudly upon you for curs, to enter into your closets, and leisurely examine increased aid to our Education Societies. It is a mat- anew the map of the moral world, and with deep soter of heart-rending grief to those of us who dwell licitude inquire, Lord, what portion of our property

en are ambiguous in the minds of multitudes, and ex- do something more for the immediate wants of our pressions of uncertainty are every where in circulation Education Societies? Are there none of you who, which cramp our energies and limit our success." in addition to what you are already doing, are willing "Missionaries are not needed. Heathens are as well to come to the resolution that you will, in divine off as we without them." As these remarks are of very recent origin, it becomes me to declare that all who entertain the least favorable idea of the good state of the heathen are entirely in the dark, and I can machine would you soon put in operation for the by no means allow this letter to be closed without conversion of the world! How would the adversary *I some time ago read of one benevolent person who had offered to defray the expenses of the tuition of one hundred young men in one of our public seminaries of learning for forms. How would the adversary of souls tremble in prospect of meeting an army of 5,000 of the ministers of Jehovah-Jesus! How would these 5,000, in addition to those already prelearning, for four years, amounting to more than \$3,000. paring for the ministry, (and which number, we might lift one hundred individuals would for three, five, or hope, would be greatly increased by the contributions seven years, according to circumstances, consent to do as of Christians of less wealth, when witnessing your much, they might educate more ministers of the gospel blessed example,) make the destitute parts of our than are needed for the 5,000,000 of our destitute popula- country, as well as of many places in heathen lands, rejoice and be glad! And do you believe that each | Salvation,

believe you will lift up your voices in grateful ad Jation to God, that you did so? Do you not believe,
when you hear your Saviour say, Inasmuch as ye
have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye
have done it unto me, you will rejoice with joy unspeakable? I believe you will. On the contrary,
should you, by not doing so, find some in the day of
judgment at the left hand of the Judge, who othervalue is it! O. why is it that we are so supine, when which are surprised and carried by storm."

who have had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb, through the instrumental-DAY resolved you would make to our Education So-

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THE DOCTRINE OF HOLINESS.

NO. XVI. Me Engage Is the work of holiness or conctification, a gradual, or an instantaneous work? As this question has perplexed the minds of many, and has also been a subject of controversy among professing Christians, it seems to demand here a serious answer. The work of holiness in the heart, may be con-

idered both gradual and instantaneous. "Perhaps it may be gradually wrought in some: I mean in in the January number of the Lady's Book. But this sense: they do not advert to the particular few, comparatively, have had anything like a familmoment, wherein sin ceases to be. But it is in- iar acquaintance with the history of Miss Davidson; finitely desirable, were it the will of God, that it and an attempt to rescue from oblivion the name should be done instantaneously: that the Lord of one so gifted of Heaven, and one possessing, ould destroy sin by the breath of his mouth, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye. And so he tions of life, must be received with no ordinary generally does-a plain fact, of which there is evi- pleasure. Notwithstanding the "Lady's Book dence enough to satisfy any unprejudiced person. has a very extensive circulation, there are still ma-Thou, therefore, look for it every moment. Look ny of our young ladies who do not see it,-and to for it in the way above described; in all those such, as well as to some few, perhaps, of the male good works, whereunte thou art created anew in sex, the following brief outline of the life and char-Christ Jesus. There is then no danger: you can acter of Miss Davidson, may not be unacceptable be no worse, if you are no better for that expectation. For were you to be disappointed of your Oliver and Margaret Davidson, and was born at be disappointed of your hope: it will come, and early as at the age of four years, she gave evidence will not tarry. Look for it then, every day, every of uncommon talents, and at the age of nine years hour, every moment. Certainly you may look for the wrote her first poem. When she was eleven it now, if you believe it is by faith. And by this years old, she wrote the first of her poems which token you may surely know whether you seek it was published. Her parents were not in circumby faith, or by works. If by works, you want stances to afford their daughter the advantages fied. You think, "I must first be, or do thus or could, they gave, which consisted chiefly in obtain thus." Then you are seeking it by works unto ing the loan of books. "Before Lucretia was this day. If you seek it by faith, you may expect twelve years old she had read most of the standard for this blessing just as you are, neither better or paragraphs, would throw aside in disgust.' worse; as a poor sinner, who has still nothing to The following relation presents our youthful

"Come in, come in, thou heavenly guest! Nor hence again remove: But sup with me, and let the feast

Be everlasting love." * ot? In examining this, let us go on step by step. An instantaneous change has been wrought in and this alone. They rejoice ever more, pray with-

a this first of all good works? And do you not wrought. It is often difficult to perceive the inpelieve, that if you thus spend it, and are instrumen- stant when a man dies: yet there is an instant tal in bringing forward five young men, to break the in which life ceases. And if ever sin ceases, there bread of life to thousands, it will afford you unspeak- must be a last moment of its existence, and the able comfort in a dying hour, especially in the last first moment of our deliverance from it. "But if great day, when you meet the many souls which they have this love now, they will lose it." They have been brought to the right hand of Jesus, through may; but they need not. And whether they do the instrumentality of the funds you gave, do you not or no, they have it now; they now experience believe you will lift up your voices in grateful ad a what we teach. They now are all love. They

should you, by not doing so, and some in the day judgment at the left hand of the Judge, who otherwise might not have been there, how will it distress thor, ‡ "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, ‡ "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, ‡ "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every the every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every the every thor, † "Instances of some believers gradually perturbed into every the every thore eve you to hear the sentence, Depart ye cursed into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels, stantaneously fixed in perfect love, might probably pronounced against them, and reflect that you might be produced, if we were acquainted with the expronounced against them, and reflect that you might have prevented it. O then, in view of these considerations, do not say nay, to my request. I beseech, and who died in ignominy and shame for you, urge their outward sins, and others part with them, as i you forward in this business. Let the value of the were instantaneously. You may compare the for never-dying soul urge you forward in this business. mer to those besieged towns, which makera long O the soul, the never-dying soul, of what infinite resistance; and the latter resemble those fortresse

thousands are perishing every day! Alas, alas! we If our hearts are purified by faith, as the scrip do not see that awful lake of burning brimstone, that ture expressly testifies ;-if the faith which pecu dreadful pit of glowing flames. We do not feel the liarly purifies the hearts of Christians, is a faith in heat of that furnace which has been kindled by the the promise of the Father, which promise was breath of the Almighty, into which they are falling, made by the Son, and directly points to a peculiar and we sleep. Blessed Redeemer, where are the in- effusion of the floly Ghost, the purifier of spirits: fluences of thy Spirit, to awaken us to a sense of our | -if we may believe in a moment, and if God-ma in a moment seal our sanctifying faith, by sending And now, beloved in the Lord, with the request us a fulness of his sanctifying Spirit;-if this, that you will earnestly pray for direction in this im- say, is the case, does it not follow, that to deny the portant business, permit me to say to each of you, possibility of the instantaneous destruction of sin, The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make is to deny, contrary to Scripture and matter of fact, his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto that we can make an instantaneous act of faith in thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace; and in that awful day, when and give thee peace; and in that awful day, when the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels in flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, may you be found in him, and not only you, but thousands of others who have had their robes washed and made white

"Open my faith's interior eye: Display thy glory from above; And sinful self shall sink and die, Lost in astonishment and love."

CECIL. Manchester, Conn., Sept., 1837.

f " Plain Account," page 58. t Rev. J. Fletcher.

MISS LUCRETIA MARIA DAVIDSON.

We cannot but feel grateful for the interesting sketch of the life of this young lady, which we find

Miss Davidson was the second daughter of Dr. hopes, still you lose nothing. But you shall not Plattsburgh, N. Y., in the autumn of 1808. As something to be done first-before you are sancti- they desired; but such encouragement as they it as you are: and if as you are, then expect it English poets; much of history, both sacred and now. It is of importance to observe that there is profane; Shakspeare's, Kotzebue's and Goldsmith's an inseparable connection between these three dramatic works, and many of the popular novels of points; expect it by faith, expect it as you are, and the day. Of the latter, however, she was not an expect it now! To deny one of them, is to deny indiscriminate reader; many of those weak and them all. Do you believe we are sanctified by worthless productions, which are the elite of the faith? Be true then to your principle; and look circulating libraries, this child, after reading a few

pay, nothing to plead, but "Christ died." And if poetess in a light truly attractive. A gentleman you look for it as you are, then expect it now .-- having heard of the genius of Miss D., and having Stay for nothing: why should you? Christ is also seen some of her verses, sent her a compliready: and he is all you want. He is waiting for mentary note, enclosing twenty dollars. Her first you; he is at the door! Let your inmost soul cry exclamation was-"Oh, now I shall buy me som books!" But her dear mother was lying sick; the little girl looked towards the sick bed-tears gushed to her eyes, and putting the bill into her father's hand, she said-"Take it, father, it will buy many comforts for mother; I can do without Holiness is both preceded and followed by a books." Strange as it may seem, some officious radual work. But is it in itself instantaneous or meddling persons-from motives it should be presumed, not very creditable to them,-advised the parents of this young lady to deprive her of pen, some believers: none can deny this. Since that ink, and paper, and to confine her to domestic purchange, they enjoy perfect love. They feel this, suits. Although the parents of Lucretia were "too kind and wise to follow this counsel," she, on out ceasing, and in every thing give thanks. Now hearing what had been proposed, immediately rethis is all I mean by perfection: therefore these solved on submitting herself to such a trial. She are witnesses of the perfection which I preach. laid aside her books, and devoted herself exclusive-But in some, this change was not instantaneous." ly to household duties. "Her mother was ill at the time, and did not notice the change in Lucre-*J. Wesley's Sermon, entitled "The Scripture way of tia's pursuits, till she saw the poor girl was growing emaciated, and a deep dejection was settled on

of you can in a better way spend your money than They did not perceive the instant when it was her countenance. She said to her one day-Lu cretia, it is a long time since you have written any thing.' The sweet child burst into tears, and replied-'Oh, mother, I have given that up long ago.""

It was finally made to appear that she had been influenced to relinquish her mental pursuits by the opinion that had been expressed by others, "and the feeling that she ought to do all in her power to lighten the cares of her parents." She was, however, soon prevailed upon to resume, to a certain extent, her favorite employment, and her health and spirits soon revived.

"Her love of knowledge," continues her biographer, "grew with her growth, and strengthened by every accession of thought, 'Oh!' said she, one day to her mother, 'Oh! that I only possessed half the means for improvement which I see others slighting, I should be the happiest of the happy!"

This passionate desire for instruction was at length gratified. She was placed, when about sixteen years of age, through the generosity of a gentleman who had by accident, seen some of her poems and learned something of her history, at the Froy Female Seminary. The principal of that institution testifies to the uncommon talents of Miss D. "She at once," says Mrs. Willard, "surprised us by the brilliancy and pathos of her compositions; she evinced a most exquisite sense of the beautiful, in the productions of her pencil-always giving to whatever she attempted to copy, certain peculiar and original touches, which marked the iveliness of her conceptions, and the powers of her genius to embody those conceptions. But from studies which required calm and steady investigation, efforts of memory, judgment, and consecutive thinking, her mind seemed to shrink."

The health of Miss Davidson began to fail before she had been long at this institution. She was ere long obliged to relinquish her studies;and on the 27th of August, 1825, before she had completed her seventeenth year, she fell a victim to death. Her last hours, from what we can learn,

were peaceful and happy.

Miss Davidson is described as exceedingly beautiful in person. "Her forehead was high, open, and fair as infancy; her eyes large, dark, and of that soft beaming expression, which shows the soul in the glance. Her beauty, as well as her mental but she always shrunk from this observation—any particular attention seems, to give her pain—so exquisite was her sensibility."

The writings of Miss Davidson were quite voluminous—amounting, as we are infermed, "to two hundred and seventy-eight articles," notwithstanding "she had destroyed many of her poems; her mother says 'at least one third," Her "Remains," &c. were reviewed by Mr. Southey, in the "London Quarterly," by whom it was conceded that no English poet, with the exception of Henry Kirk White, had given evidence of so much genius at so early an age.

We cannot resist the inclination we have to

close this narrative with the following beautiful lines, written by Miss Davidson when she was in her fifteenth year.

TO A STAR,

Thou brightly glittering Star of Even-Thou gem upon the brow of Heaven! Oh! were this fluttering spirit free, How quick 't would spread its wings to thee! How calmly, brightly, dost thou shine-Sure the fair world which thou may'st boast, Was never ransomed-never lost. There, beings pure as heaven's own air, Their hopes, their joys, together share; While hovering angels touch the string, And scraphs spread the sheltering wing. There, cloudless days, and brilliant nights, Illumed by heaven's refulgent lights; There, seasons, years, unnoticed roll, And unregretted by the soul.

Thou little sparkling Star of Even-Thou gem upon an azure heaven; How swiftly will I soar to thee. When this imprisoned soul is free!

JUVENIS

DECISION OF CHARACTER,

True decision is as distinct from stubbornness as light is from darkness. Decision is founded upon knowledge; it is guided by enlightened reason. Where duty does not forbid, it is as yielding as the air: the slightest wishes of a friend may bend it -it will even anticipate a friend's desires and gladly yield to afford gratification. But when duty is concerned-when conscience speaks with her imperious voice, the everlasting hills are not more immovable. No blandishments can entice; no threats can intimidate. A world in arms cannot change the inflexible purpose of the soul. It can no more be moved by the opposition or the ridicale of man, than the Sun in the heavens by the fogs of earth. True decision is guided by reason; its eye is open-its ear catches every passing sound-its heart is tender; and thus it acts, mild ly, yet firmly, under all the light and all the knowledge which can be obtained. This decision is a principle which piety inculcates and strengthens.

FRIENDSHIP .- "The noblest part of a friend," says old Feltham, "is an honest boldness in the notifying of errors. He that tells me of a fault. aiming at my good, I must think him wise and faithful-wise in spying that which I see not, faithful in a plain admonishment, not tainted with flattery."

The judicious Hooker used to say,-"If I had no other reason and motive for being religious, I would earnestly strive to be so for the sake of my aged mother, that I might requite her care of me, and cause the widow's heart to sing for joy."

Revivals.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. NEEDHAM CIRCUIT.

Br. Brown—Our prospects in this place are somewhat encouraging. In Framingham, the Lord is pouring out his Spirit in answer to prayer. The little cloud is gathering, and a few mercy drops have fallen. Several are inquiring the way to Zion, and we look for a gracious shower. To God be all the WM. A. CLAPP.

Saxonville, Sept. 21, 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

BELCHERTOWN, MASS. BR. BROWN-The Lord is favoring us in this region of country with refreshing seasons of grace. On two adjoining circuits, he has recently converted souls.

At Three Rivers, in Palmer, twelve or more were renewed and reclaimed last week, and the prospect is renewed and reclaimed last week, and the prospect is good for a general work. At Belchertown, the church is greatly revived. They are expecting the Lord will soon gather in scores of souls into the fold of Christ. There is at present here, an unusual hungering and thirsting after holiness of heart. HORACE MOULTON.

Belchertown, Sept. 20, 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. WINCHENDON, MASS.

Br. Brown-The first quarter of the present Conference year being now closed, I forward to you a few particulars for publication, if you think them worthy of a place in the Herald, or of service to the church

The summer months are always busy times for farmers, and in country stations; if we can hold our own through the summer, we generally think we do well; for then we can depend on a good increase in the autumn and winter. We have not had any spe-cial revival the past three months, but we have had some precious seasons in the church; and we now see evident signs of revival both in church and con-

Our second quarterly meeting has just closed, and as our Presiding Elder was not with us on account of sickness, I give you the following as the last quarterly report: Received on trial, 3; in full connection, 3; removed by certificate, 7; expelled, 1; withdrawn, 1; remaining on trial, 17; baptized adults, 2;

We are thankful for the tokens of God's mercy we have received, and are looking forward for better days. Our language is,

"Oh Jesus ride on, till all are subdued : Thy mercy make known, and sprinkle thy blood. Display thy salvation, and teach the new song, To every nation, and people, and tongue.'

Winchendon, Sept. 15, 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. SHELBURNE-FALLS, MASS.

Br. Brown—Our first quarterly meeting for this conference year, was held in Colerain station, on the 8th of August, at which time and place the Lord commence ! a gracious revival of his work among the people. Some backsliders were then reclaimed, and the church much quickened; but since that time we have experienced greater "refreshings from the pres-ence of the Lord."

Our Camp-Meeting at Guilford, Vt., last week, was a glorious time, and scores were converted to God. This week, reformation is spreading in every direc-tion in Colerain, Leyden and Rowe, on Charlemont and Buckland circuits. In Colerain, last Sabbath evening, twenty came forward for prayers; and more or less have presented themselves at the altar of God

in our evening meetings during the week thus far. We bless God for what we feel, see and hear! Our hearts are encouraged and our hands strengthened to work for God; and we are expecting to see one un-broken flame of reformation covering all this moun-tainous country. God is with us! Hallelujah! In Heath, five have joined the class; and here we would first observe, that about forty united with the M. E. Church on trial, at the close of our Camp-Meeting Yours in haste, J. D. Bridge,

A. LIVESEY.

Shelburne Falls, Sept. 15, 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. SPRINGFIELD CIRCUIT, N. H.

Br. Brown-We have some omens for good on Springfield circuit. A few have found the Lord of late, and a few more are inquiring the way to Zion. Since conference, 13 have joined on trial, and 10 have been baptized. The most of families, in middle life. We are realizing me good effects from our camp-meeting held at Hartland last week. It was a good meeting; the particulars you will probably have in due time. As s usual at such meetings, parents and children, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, friends and neighbors, were revived, reclaimed and converted. Many were comforted, and some appeared to be filled with the fulness of holy love. What an affecting, interesting sight, to behold an amiable, pious and intelligent companion, devising every consistent course to prevail on an unconverted husband to go to the tented grove, where religious influence shall increase an hundred fold on his soul. I saw such a one watch with the most prayerful interest, every avenue that would give intelligence from his heart, until hope brightened and saddened many times in her bosom. But at last, a gushing tear and a heaving breast, gave a divine energy to her prayers. She prevailed. Side by side they knelt, and gave their hearts to God .-How persevering is the pious wife,

M. NEWHALL. Sept. 18, 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

DOVER, N. H.

Our conference year commences with some mercy drops, and a sound of abundance of rain. The work of holiness is reviving in the church. Several backsliders have been reclaimed, and several converted within the last two weeks.

Never has my soul so greatly longed for a revival—a general, powerful revival, as at the present. Oh my brethren in the ministry! who of us can bear the thought that this conference year shall go by, and no shower water the thirsty soil we cultivate? Oh let us fast and pray, and weep between the porch and

44 And the Lord will shortly pour, All the Spirit of his Son

Let it so be done, is the prayer of your unworthy fellow laborer, Dover, Sept. 1, 1837.

[From the Christian Advocate and Journal.] FRUITS OF INFIDELITY. Middletown and Cantwell's Bridge sta., Phil. Conf.)

September 4, 1837. DEAR BRETHREN-At our camp-meeting, which commenced the 11th of August, the work commenced the power of God came down, and the slain of the Lord were many. As the fruit of this meeting, we received sixteen on probation, one of whom is the son of a noted infidel, of whom I shall have occasion to speak. Since that we have received eight more, and the work is still progressing. At every opportunity our house of worship rings with the voice of triumph and the voice of mourning. The brother and sister the husband and wife, are seen mingling their tears together at the altar of prayer. Our increase conference, including those who have joined by cer-

tificate, is nearly fifty. This work has not progressed tions between infidelity and religion. The church is without opposition

Permer

remonstrated—at length he desisted and left the house.
In about twenty minutes he returned accompanied by his father and another brother. The old man held in his hand a club, one of the brothers was stripped for fight; whilst we were at prayer they rushed into the control of the brothers was stripped for fight; whilst we were at prayer they rushed into the church, be not backward in leading them and sells ardent spirits. Certainly God will stop the influence of such per-

nicious characters, and not suffer them to destroy his fold. Here is a comment on the principles of infidelity. Surely it becomes every lover of God, every lover of man, and every lover of peace, to oppose this egregious menster. We intend still to labor on, and we succeed as heretofore, your readers may possioly hear from us again. JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

Extract of a letter from Yarmouth, N. S., to one of the editors of the Halifax Christian Messenger.

I rejoice to say that the blessed work of God in this ace continues to advance. Besides frequent preaching meetings, the young converts hold prayer meetgs in different neighborhoods; and it is truly delightful to hear fervent prayer and praise from the mouth of those who but a short time ago were living the older members of the church are barren and un in sin and rebellion against the Lord. Since I wrote to you a week ago, fifteen have been baptized, and ur others added to the church. To-day at conference meeting, fifty candidates were received for bapism, part of whom expect to be baptized to-morrow. and the rest the Sunday following. Among those who have joined themselves to the people of God, may be found persons from eighty-five down to eleven years

August 12, 1837.

There has been a powerful revival in the town of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Up to July 22d there had been added to four denominations about three hundred members, viz., Baptists one hundred and twenty-five, Methodists one hundred and twenty. Presbyterians fifty-eight, Dutch Reformed forty.—In the two latter congregations there are many hopeful converts who have not united with the church. This is the place of Rutger's College; all the students except seven or eight are numbered among hopeful Christians: this was true of the whole class cently graduated, twenty in number .- American Baptist.

Brother Jackson, who lately attended as one of an examining committee of the Wesleyan University, states that of one hundred and twenty students there ixty-nine are hopefully pious .- Ib.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

or less the whole community. Christians have been awakened from sleep and dead works, and the unregenerate have avowed their determination to enlist in report, and in adversity and prosperity. At every meeting, whether it consist of two persons or more and whether it be at home or abroad, in the house or in the street and highways, we see the fruits of which had been found in the neighboring woods and whether it be at home or abroad, in the house or in the street and highways, we see the fruits of this revival, in the willingness of the converts to speak of the prosperity of the cause, and their unwavering confidence in the truth and power of their principles. I think I am warranted in the assertion. principles. I think I am warranted in the assertion, her spirits sunk; it seemed as if the grave was the that no revival for many years, has been so general in its influence, or so thorough in its work, as that before this, Hamerson had beat her severely; in desnow in progress in Caledonia County. For a week past, there seems to have been some symptoms of an abatement of its force, and an assenting to the sentiments of unbelievers. But still converts are awakened, and professors and backsliders are far from acknowledging, in their sober moments, any disposition abandon the cause, or yield to the enemy.

If any Christian, in whose heart burns the undying ove of an ever compassionate Redeemer, has had this love kindled to a more brilliant flame by the above ntelligence, I should be sorry to quench this flame; but justice requires the whole truth to be told, that no alse impression be created. This revival is not a revival of religion, but of politics. Many of our brethren are guided, no doubt, in their political discussion and labors, by religious principles; and may not have suffered very materially in their Christian integrity and enjoyment. It is proper that those who go to the ballot box, should have a choice in their rulers and officers of government, and manifest some zeal in renumending them to the notice and support of the community. But did we form our opinions of men and religion by appearances only, we should infer, that many Christians expected to be saved by their politics, rather than by their religion. I censure not my Christian brethren in this region, for the interest they have taken in the recent election. But could I see them take the same degree of interest in the cause of Christianity, I should be saved the unwelcome task of charging them with inconsistency and irreverence. was, when religion was the all engrossing theme of their conversation, and received a corres-ponding portion of their time and influence. No subect or enterprize, however important, was allowed trespass upon the time allotted to the duties of re True piety must be kept alive in the heart even at the expense of personal comforts, and world y ease and emoluments. A decleusion in religion vas dreaded more, than loss of worldly honor or inactivity in the popular subjects of the times, or the ning practices of an unsanctified ambition.

I confess, Mr. Editor, I am somewhat grieved and lisposed to indulge in melancholy. I see many of my Christian brethren, whose children are professors of religion, taking a conspicuous stand in the arena of the political controversies of the day, and all life and activity in the management of their farms and profesonal concerns. Their own Christian enjoyment and zeal must necessarily suffer an abatement, while the spiritual interests of their children are neglected, which may end in inconceivable apostacy. If the outhful members of the church are not properly intructed in the fundamental principles of religion, and heir conduct suspicious, their zeal remitting, and

heir labors inconstant and unseasonable. rity and simplicity of the gospel. Many of their children begin already to manifest symptoms of de-clension, and are drinking in an unchristian spirit of worldly speculation and philosophy. They are bring-ing down the standard of Christianity to meet the

writhing under the lash of persecution, and is, in Last night, among others, another son of the indi-some instances we fear, seeking relief from a union vidual above alluded to fell down before God in of sin and righteousness. There is not that stedfastprayer. This heightened the offence; revenge rankled in their bosoms. An older brother who was a convert of the father, attempted to take him out; we edge and instruction. Knowledge is becoming very

house; the brethren immediately confronted them, and after some struggling succeeded in putting them out of the house. During the fray the pious young man took his younger brother, who was seeking religion, by the hand and led him out, lest the infatuated faster of the brethren immediately confronted them, and to the brighter degrees of holincss and happiness. The salvation of your children, the church and the world, is partly depending on your prayers and extended the brighter of the brother to brighter degrees of holincss and happiness. The salvation of your children, the church and the world, is partly depending on your prayers and extended to be brother to brighter degrees of holincss and happiness. The salvation of your children, the church and the world, is partly depending on your prayers and extended to be a subject to brighter to brighter the property of the salvation of your children, the church and the salvation of your children, the church and the salvation of your prayers and extended to be a subject to brighter to brighter the property of the salvation of your children, the church and the salvation of your children, the church and the salvation of your prayers and extended to be a subject to brighter the property of the salvation of your children, the church and the salvation of your prayers and extended to be a subject to ther, more infuriated than before, should return to the contest. The house of course presented a scene of confusion; souls on the verge of the kingdom of heaven struggling in prayer feared the hand of violence and run tor safety. Such a scene my eyes never beheld! Such a sight I never wish to behold again.

The brethren have concluded to put the law in force The brethren have concluded to put the law in orce guish, and not raise one prayer to heaven for its present against the perpetrators of an outrage so repugnant to religion, decorum, and even common decency. The old man who led this unhallowed outrage is a merchant in Cantwell's Bridge, and has the unenviable reputation of being the only one out of five who buys and sells ardent spirits.

Can you dismiss the subject without repentance, or one promise of reformation? Should your children forms the ordinances of religion and he assembled. forsake the ordinances of religion, and be assemble

> These are not the fruits of an intemperate zeal, an disordered fancy and judgment, but the realities of sober thought and reflection. It is true, the aged and middle aged members of the church shape its char-acter, and give it efficiency in extending the blessings of the gospel. We may occasionally see a young convert, notwithstanding the worldly-mindedness and cold indifference of Christian parents, resist the force of every unfavorable influence, and arrive at a high state of Christian knowledge and experience. But such cases are not common, and, without the co-ope ration of the older members, they are far less such cessful in wielding the instruments of the gospel, than fruitful, the zeal and devotion of the young conver are ascribed to youthful inexperience and enthusi

O thou bleeding cause of Zion! What would I not do to heal thy wounds, and restore order to thy diseased system! My faith is weak, and my prayers unworthy, but they are thy property; and my arm, though feeble, shall be stretched out for thy deliverance. I will proclaim thy merits in all my ways, and mourn over thy desolation with the grief of a true friend and believer. H. P. H.

Caledonia, Vt., Sept. 8, 1837.

A DRUNKARD'S HOME.

The following description of a drunkard's home, is coped from the Buffalo Spectator. It presents a melancholy but we fear too accurate a picture.

Intemperance rifles "sweet home" of its pleasan joys. A few weeks ago I addressed the people in Simsbury, Conn., on intemperance. Sabbath after-noon I visited a drunkard's home. There was but a single room in the house and that looked as if it had not for a long time known the operation of cleansing. It was covered with dirt. Sticks, crumbs of bread and walnut shells, were scattered over the floor. On a chest sat Jeremiah Hamerson, the father. He was no common drunkard. For fifteen years he could justly be styled the "King of Drunkards." He bad from day to day drank himself drunk, in spite of eve-ry thing. He was a mechanic. He had been a man f strong mind and extensive reading and intelligence and was said to have a remarkably tenacious memory.

TY, VERMONT.

I cannot say that Christians are not engaged in this region; they are engaged, deeply engaged. There has recently been a powerful revival, affecting more or less the whole community. Christians have have sat on the chest, resting his elbow on a table, on which were a few dishes, broken and dirty. Two of his children stood near.

Some men from the house of God soon swept and and prove faithful to the cause, through good and evil cleansed the room, and removed the pieces of furnionly outlet for her accumulated sorrows. A few days to unite her interest with that of one who tastes the ntoxicating cup, could look upon this home! Verily they would "receive instruction."

> THE PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE.-In consequence of not having received the Pittsburgh Conference Journal as early as usual, we are somewhat behind in giving intelligence respecting the doings of thi conference. From the Journal we collect the prin ipal facts contained in this article.

> Church members. The whole number is 27,097, o whom 298 are colored. The net increase is 1,482. That is, after making up by the additions of new members, those expelled or removed, there are 1,482 hurch members this year, above what was last year Local preachers. The whole number of these is 139; of whom 35 are elders, 38 deacons, and 66 licen

> Sunday schools. There are 109 schools, 141 super intendents, 1,000 teachers, 6,483 scholars, and 12,639 books in the several libraries.

> Finances. They are much improved, and the preachers have got nearly their Disciplinary allow-ances. A few years will probably leave no deficiencies, provided the measures pursued for a few year past be continued.

Locations. We believe there were no location We presume the doctrine and practice prevail, that it is not right, or good, to locate. They think it a very bad thing; and exclaim with brother Collord, of Kentucky, O! how can preachers locate ?-West. Ch. Adv

Letters have been received from Rev. J. Spauldir dated Rio de Janeiro, July 30. The state of th Catholic Church-the sitting and acts of parliament, the state of morals, religion, and education—the cause of Bibles, tracts, and Sabbath schools, and the expectation of additional help in the missionary work, are the principal topics embraced in these communica

KIDNAPPING.-We learn that on Saturday last, as unlawful attempt was made by some strangers from Maryland, to convey off a mulatto woman and her child from the borders of our borough. They were prevented from accomplishing their purpose by the timely interference of some persons who were attracted to the scene by the cries of the woman, when they declared that they only wanted the woman's husband neouraged by the examples and exhortations of their whom they took on a bail piece issued in Lancaste arents, and guardians, their faith will be wavering, county. They had a carriage, manacles, &c., all in readiness. This information has been comm weir labors inconstant and unseasonable.

Would that I could sound an alarm which would

The men who thus boldly made the attempt to kidwaken these parents and bring them back to the pulnap the mother and child, have left the neighborhood to avoid the arm of the law .- Harrisburgh Telegraph

The furniture of the American House at Buffalo, co forty-seven thousand dollars. It was leased with the house for nine years; and has recently been purchased views of the moralist, and are abolishing, in practice, by the lessee for twenty-five hundred dollars, subject of if not in theory, some of the most important distinc- course to the nine years lease.

ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1837.

MONEY! -- MONEY!

We are greatly in want of money to pay for the paper on which the Herald is printed. Unless our subscribers furnish it to us, promptly, we shall be obliged to go still deeper in debt, for the means to meet our engagements. Will our agents attend promptly to the bills we are now sending out, and also try to send us a few new subscribers to supply the place of those whom the hard times rub

REVIVALS.

No communications are more acceptable to the editor of a religious newspaper, and perhaps none more so to the readers of such a paper, than accounts of revivals of relifurnished by the officiating preacher.

Our exchange papers for the past week, especially those from the West, have been rich in revival news. In many places, the work of the Lord is powerfully progressing, and many souls are converted to God. O for the coming of that day, when the salvation of the soul, and the advancement of the glory of God, shall be the absorbing topic of thought, conversation and action among men.

We present, in a condensed form, some information relative to the work of God in various places, and gathered from various sources. At a camp-meeting held at New Salem, Ten., the wri-

ter states that it was the happiest time among Christians which he ever saw, and that about fifty persons were converted. At two protracted meetings held on Henderson Circuit, Ten., seventy-one persons experienced the pardon of their

A quarterly meeting was held at Yellow Creek, Ten., in July. Thirty two persons were converted, and a re-vival commenced which continued until at a protracted meeting held on the same circuit, sixty-nine souls were. converted. The writer says that the conversions were the most powerful he ever saw, and that many young

men were the subjects of the work. One hundred and eighty-three conversions at a Camp Meeting. This was in Tennessee, at a place near Calro. The account states that during the three first days of the meeting, the displays of divine power were uncommonly great, and on the fourth or fifth day far surpassed any thing the writer ever witnessed. We make the following extract from the relation, for which we are indebted to

the South Western Christian Advocate.

"The glories of heaven were so strongly revealed to the piercing eye of faith, that heaven and earth seemed to meet together, and glory was poured in rich and hallowed effusions all around. The arrows of Jehovah flew thick and fast, and pierced the hearts of many who had hitherto been hard and unyielding. The altar was unusually crowded with mourners, and from this time the work assumed an aspect of magnitude, almost unparalleled in the history of camp meetings. Until Wednesday night, the converts were of a promiscuous character—varying from the little boy or girl of ten years, to the hoary sinner of three-score, but on Wednesday night, it seemed to be confined principally to the young men. But few females, comparatively speaking, were converted on this night; for this good reason, almost every female on the ground had been converted before. Between 35 and 40 of the most intelligent and influential young men of this community, were on this night most powerfully converted.—

The altar, during the night was two or three times filled and cleared—and the cries for mercy, and the shouts of praise were heard, not only in the altar, but in almost every tent and through the surrounding grove." the South Western Christian Advocate. ery tent and through the surrounding grove.'

Twenty professed religion just before this meeting eight directly after, making in the whole 211.

At a Camp Meeting held at Spring Creek, in the same

State, there were sixty-five conversions. About fifty persons have recently professed religion in the society, at Norfolk, Va., and others are seeking the Lord.

At a Camp Meeting held at Lincolnton Circuit, Georgia, forty-five persons found the Saviour.

At Crab Orchard, Ky., a meeting was appointed for two days, but the excitement became so deep and general, preachers: and commit to writing the many little interthat it was continued eleven days, during which time 102 esting incidents which are weekly occurring among them, professed religion. At two camp meetings held on the and forward them for publication, that little Indian chilsame district, 110 persons were converted; and on one dren at the West, may be blessed and profited, by the circuit of the same district, 300 persons the present year, Messenger, as well as the children in our happy New have been received.

At a Camp Meeting lately held on Winchester Circuit, Illinois Conference, seventy-eight joined the church on probation, and twenty-six adults and infants were baptiz-The writer states that such nowerful and such glorious and happy conversions, he scarcely ever witnessed.

At Zanesville, Ohio, during the past year, fifty-five have joined on trial. The preacher in charge, says that New York. This city, he says exists only in name, and his success has been owing chiefly to the strict attention given to the class meetings. He states that at the commencement of the year, he made each member of the church a pastoral visit, taking with him the respective leader. This plan, he says, proved profitable to members, leaders and preacher. At a Camp Meeting held on Bedford Circuit, Indiana

Conference, ninety-three joined on probation. The church on this circuit, has doubled its numbers the present year Ninety-four joined themselves to the church on probation, at a Camp-meeting recently held at Fulton, Ohio.-

Several children, from eight to fifteen years of age, were among the subjects of this work. Many of the number converted, were young men.

been received on trial, and the net gain is 280. Two editor of the Journal, that a newspaper bill is paid with new meeting houses have been built on the circuit. At more reluctance than any other. We know this to be a Camp-meeting held in Canaan, seventy-nine joined on the case, especially when not paid in advance. He reup to aid in building an Indian meeting house in Wisconsin Territory.

At a camp-meeting held on Milford Circuit, Ohio Conference, 64 joined on probation; 40 of the number being of many industrious, worthy and enterprising men, to the men, and nearly all of them young men of more than orlinary talent and usefulness. The net increase on this circuit the past year is 250. On Carlisle Circuit, Illinois Conference, God is reviving | concur.

his work gloriously. At two camp-meetings recently held, many persons were happily converted. About 70 joined the church on probation. In this number, there were four persons between 60 and 85 years of age, who had just found peace. The people contributed generously for the missionary cause.

During the month of August, on the Sangamon District Illinois Conference, more than 300 souls obtained religion, 200 joined the church on probation, and 350 adults and children baptized. The writer says he never before wit-

On Burksville Circuit, Kentucky Conference, 89 have recently experienced the pardoning love of God, and the prospect is still encouraging.

has enjoyed one of the most interesting revivals which ever occurred in that part of the country. About 300 have been admitted into the church the past year. The work is still increasing.

writer says that there appeared to be an increasse of power with almost every sermon, and that not one was preached, without the awakening or conversion of some person.

On the Morganton Circuit, N. C., about 100 have been received into the church, and believers are praying in earnest for the blessing of sanctification.

At a Camp-meeting held at Pleasant Grove, (State not given,) 128 were converted to God. The preacher who

writes the account, was blessed by the conversion of four of his children. He says, "O how cheering was the sound of the new song from an bundred voices at once. Glory to God, the day-spring from on high hath visited

At a three days meeting held on Covington Circuit, Ga., between 80 and 100 souls were converted. The write says, "Here we beheld the hoary headed sinner bowed with penitent confessions before God, while the little child was joyful in the love of the Redeemer." A preacher on Perry Circuit, Ga., says, "We are liv-

ing in the midst of the most gracious revival of religion, gion. Such accounts are strictly religious news; and which I have ever seen. Hundreds have joined the should always, whenever a revival occurs, be promptly church, who profess to have passed from the thraidom of sin, into the glorious liberty of the children of God."

> Music in Schools.—We are rejoiced to see that some steps have at length been taken for the introduction of instruction in vocal music in the public schools of our city. The following resolutions have been passed by the City School Committee, and by them transmitted to the Common Council for their action.

Resolved, That the experiment of teaching vocal music be tried in the four following schools, the Hancock school for girls, in Hanover-street, the Elliot school for boys, in North Bennett street, the Johnson school for girls, in Washington street, and the Hawes school for boys and girls, at South Boston.

Resolved, That this experiment be given in charge to the Boston Academy of Music, under the direction of this Board, and that a committee of five be appointed from this Board to confer with the Academy, arrange all necessary details of the plan, oversee its operation, and make quarterly report thereof to this Board.

Resolved, That the experiment be commenced as soon as practicable after the passing of these resolutions, and be continued and extended as the Board hereafter may determine. Resolved, That the experiment of teaching vocal music

Resolved, That these resolutions be transmitted to the City Council and that they be respectfully requested to make such appropriation as may be necessary to carry this plan into effect.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. SABBATH SCHOOL MESSENGER.

The Fifth number of this interesting work, for October, just published, by Rev. D. S. King, at the Methodist store, No. 32 Washington street. The Contents are-Original,-Moral Education of Children; An Interesting Visit; A Plant Removed; Anecdote of a Good Little Boy; Are they not our Brethren? Truth; He could'nt come. Selected,—Rules for Doing Good; An Interesting Fact; Temptation; Heaven; The Loaf of Bread; Maternal Influence; Teachers, be Faithful .-Poetry,-The Better Land; Address of a Teacher on leaving her Sabbath School Scholars; God loves us; Hymn,-Hark the Morning Bells are ringing, very prettily set to Music. Editorial,-Sabbath School Convenion; Our Prospects. All duly arranged, there being a Juvenile Department, a Parent's Department, and Teachers' Department.

We rejoice that the Messenger has been commenced. It has now reached its fifth number, and is in a fair way to succeed, to the joy of many parents, and friends of Sab-bath Schools, who have long felt the need of such a work. Wherever it is sent, it is favorably and joyfully received. Conferences, Societies, Sabbath Schools, and individuals have taken much interest in its prosperity, and have used the means to secure it an extensive and general circulation. It has received the public sanction and recommen-dation of bishop Hedding, Dr. Bangs, and Rev. G. Lane, the latter one of the Book Agents at New York.

The editor says,—"Our patronage is not confined to New England. Sabbath Schools in several of our Annu-al Conferences have favored us." "We have even had an order from a missionary among the Brother-Town In-dians in the Wisconsin Territory." We hope our brethren and friends will remember this; particularly our England.

Boston, Sept. 25.

SPECULATION .- We have received a letter from Rev. V. R. Osborn, in which he intimates that he intended to make Maumee city, Ohio, the place of his future residence, but that unexpected change in business, into which his sons were to enter, obliged him to return to his farm in will remain, no doubt, for years, a monument of the folly of speculators. As soon as a leisure hour presents, he promises to furnish us with a history of the Western speculation, and the extreme sufferings of the poor duped emigrants, hundreds of whom, for weeks do not taste of bread or meat. He states that three persons, a mother and two children, actually starved to death in Calhoun county, and that a father and two children died of starvation near

Ann Arbor, Michigan. NEWSPAPERS .- The Mercantile Journal of Sept. 5th, has a long editorial article on the subject of newspaper publishing, and of payment in advance for newspapers, which is justly deserving the attention of the press in On Wooster Circuit, Michigan Conference, 375 have every part of the country. It is a fact, as stated by the trial. At the close of the meeting, a collection was taken marks likewise, that in ordinary cases, one-fourth, and frequently one-third the amount due on the books of a newspaper establishment, is justly regarded as a total loss. He attributes this unnecessary evil, which has caused the ruin system of credit which has so long been established by the newspaper press in this country. We copy the closing part of the article, in the sentiments of which we fully

A simultaneous effort should be made by the press in every part of the country, to abolish this odious custom, which although sanctioned by immemorial usage, has no foundation, either in reason or justice. Payment for a newspaper should in every instance be made in advance. This should be established throughout the land as an invariable rule. The payment of one year's subscription to a newspaper, can produce no inconvenience to the sub-scriber, and will prove of incalculable benefit to the pub-lisher. It will enable him to calculate with accuracy the receipts and expenses of his establishment; it will furnish him with a small capital at the outset, which in most nessed more clear and powerful conversions, and states that the people and preachers generally are in the good work.

It may be urged that if a publisher adopted this course, his subscription list would not be by any means so large, 25 on Circleville Circuit, Ohio Conference, the church as enjoyed one of the most interesting revivals which worthless men are good subscribers, and many worth, and respectable men are worthless subscribers) who neve intended to pay for their papers, might discontinue their subscriptions. But all liberal minded men, who were will At a camp-meeting held at New Gloucester, Me., 25 gave in their names as members on trial, and five as fair compensation for his labor, would willingly pay in seekers.

At a Camp-meeting held at Pleasant Grove, S. C., 125 professed to have obtained the pardon of their sins. The

of money which he would when his subscription list was the order of the day. 1200 subscribers at \$2 per Deduct 33 1-3 per cent. for missions for collecting,

Amount received at the end Deduct the interest on the Annual value of the subsc 800 subscriptions payab amount to,

SEPTEMBER 27, 18

should pay in advance for

Thus we perceive that would actually realize nine scribers who pay in adva who promise to pay at the newspapers are actually he would cost for presswork areach, thus still further redu dollars! Therefore it is pl paper with a list of 800 su would be better off in a pec four hundred dollars, than of the year; and would be ble, perplexity and law sui debts, into the bargain. It is indeed astonishing

pers are not aware of this moment's reflection would propriety and expediency of recommend. Indeed, e community as well as to seem desirous merely of sw ing the number of their sulthought on their intrinsic that their losses will increase tude of their list; and that probability, have to stop pay of the public, who cannot a r establishment to s ks only to the sum total nd himself egregiously du Let this then be a standi

ent :- PAYMENT BE MADE IN ADVANCE. convenience would be entaithe community, who admit his hire." None would fee have long been in the habit which they calculated never selves thus checked in the consideration, and some exp induced us to believe, that the only remedy for the evi

AN INDIAN SA The Christian Advocate from a lady, probably at the the place is not named, givi School, collected and taugh she used her endeavors in v weeks to induce the childre ceed, until a little girl about parents were among the strong permission to attend the scho was written by her, although

since she first began to learn "She seemed highly pleas influence among her associ-another came. Several of the people attend, and and the m thirty. Some attend for the thirty. Some attend for the Much however has depended the girl just mentioned; her contents the state of the to every one. She is children I ever saw, (no matt graceful in her manners and is beloved by all; but the i probably the reason of her b probably the reason of her bing down their prejudices. among her associates. But we sting and lovely is the deep subject of religion. A short ed one night after school, at speak to me; I asked what plied in a whisper, 'I never until I came here to school came to me again after I had on the duty of prayer, and we even to tears, said, 'I try to p I do!' She also takes great

LETTER FROM A LIT "I love to read the pretty si I thank you for them. I love have learned many good the not know before. I did not until I came to this country a to learn about God. I try to have I shall be good, so that hope I shall be good, so that I

FOR ZION'S STUDIES OF THE JUN CIE At a meeting of the Junio

Nantucket, June 15, 1837, on that as much of the constitut to the studies to be pursued b recommended, be forwarded cation in Zion's Herald. "ARTICLE VIII. The sci is divided into the following d

No. 1. Geography and En Greenleaf. 2. Natural Philosophy-Gr and Wayland.

3. Rhetoric and Logic-Wi Analysis. 4. Intellectual Philosophy Wilkins and Herschel.

5. Chemistry and Geology—
6. Latin Grammar—Adams,
Smith's Class Book of Anatom 7. Greek Grammar-Goodr 8. Greek Testament and Vi For the accommodation of se cal studies may be omitted, as

place, as follows: for No. 6, and Natural History by Smelli-Political Economy and Sulliva " ART. XI. Each member or more of these departments has gone through the whole."

Bradford, Mass., Aug. 29,

DREV. H. NUTTER, WE the work of holiness is revivi are earnestly groaning for an e sin, and are seeking for rn und and body to God. Some we h in Christ, have reached this st been justified, and some are se souls. O that holiness of hear

child of God." The Maine Wesleyan J. publication of the discussion b T. Merritt, on the slavery qui in this paper during the past y

D Ebenezer Whitney has Court of Common Pleas held for selling spirit by the glass all the individuals indicted at t have submitted, and paid their t there appeared to be an increasse of powevery sermon, and that not one was preachawakening or conversion of some person. rganton Circuit, N. C., about 100 have into the church, and believers are praying the blessing of sanctification.

neeting held at Pleasant Grove, (State not ere converted to God. The preacher who ount, was blessed by the conversion of four . He says, "O how cheering was the ew song from an bundred voices at once. the day-spring from on high hath visited

ays meeting held on Covington Circuit, Ga., nd 100 souls were converted. The writer we beheld the hoary headed sinner bowed confessions before God, while the little al in the love of the Redeemer."

on Perry Circuit, Ga., says, "We are livst of the most gracious revival of religion, ever seen. Hundreds have joined the profess to have passed from the thraidom of lorious liberty of the children of God."

SCHOOLS .- We are rejoiced to see that ve at length been taken for the introduction in vocal music in the public schools of our lowing resolutions have been passed by the ommittee, and by them transmitted to the neil for their action.

That the experiment of teaching vocal music e four following schools, the Hancock school lanover-street, the Elliot school for boys, in att street, the Johnson school for girls, in treet, and the Hawes school for boys and Boston, That this experiment be given in charge to cademy of Music, under the direction of this at a committee of five be appointed from this

er with the Academy, arrange all necessary plan, oversee its operation, and make quar-nereof to this Board. That the experiment be commenced as soon after the passing of these resolutions, and and extended as the Board hereafter may

That these resolutions be transmitted to the and that they be respectfully requested to propriation as may be necessary to carry this

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

BBATH SCHOOL MESSENGER.

number of this interesting work, for October, ished, by Rev. D. S. King, at the Methodist No. 32 Washington street. The Contents al,-Moral Education of Children; An Insit; A Plant Removed; Anecdote of a Good Are they not our Brethren? Truth; He me. Selected,-Rules for Doing Good; An Fact; Temptation; Heaven; The Loaf of aternal Influence; Teachers, be Faithful. he Better Land; Address of a Teacher on r Sabbath School Scholars; God loves us: ark the Morning Bells are ringing, very pretdusic. Editorial,-Sabbath School Conven-Prospects. All duly arranged, there being a epartment, a Parent's Department, and Department.

e that the Messenger has been commenced. reached its fifth number, and is in a fair way to the joy of many parents, and friends of Sab-s, who have long felt the need of such a work. t is sent, it is favorably and joyfully received. s, Societies, Sabhath Schools, and individuals much interest in its prosperity, and have used to secure it an extensive and general circulaas received the public sanction and recommenishop Hedding, Dr. Bangs, and Rev. G. Lane, ne of the Book Agents at New York.

tor says,—"Our patronage is not confined to and. Sabbath Schools in several of our Annunces have favored us." "We have even had om a missionary among the Brother-Town In-Wisconsin Territory." We hope our brethiends will remember this; particularly our and commit to writing the many little interlents which are weekly occurring among them, d them for publication, that little Indian chile West, may be blessed and profited, by the , as well as the children in our happy New

Sept. 25.

ATION .- We have received a letter from Rev. orn, in which he intimates that he intended to mee city, Ohio, the place of his future residence, nexpected change in business, into which his to enter, obliged him to return to his farm in k. This city, he says exists only in name, and in, no doubt, for years, a monument of the folly stors. As soon as a leisure hour presents, he to furnish us with a history of the Western specand the extreme sufferings of the poor duped , bundreds of whom, for weeks do not taste of neat. He states that three persons, a mother and ren, actually starved to death in Calhoun county, father and two children died of starvation near or, Michigan.

PAPERS .- The Mercantile Journal of Sept. 5th, ng editorial article on the subject of newspaper g, and of payment in advance for newspapers, justly deserving the attention of the press in irt of the country. It is a fact, as stated by the the Journal, that a newspaper bill is paid with luctance than any other. We know this to be especially when not paid in advance. He rekewise, that in ordinary cases, one-fourth, and freone-third the amount due on the books of a newspablishment, is justly regarded as a total loss. s this unnecessary evil, which has caused the ruin industrious, worthy and enterprising men, to the of credit which has so long been established by spaper press in this country. We copy the closing the article, in the sentiments of which we fully

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hay be urged that if a publisher adopted this course, beer pion list would not be by any means so large, as a tinuing the good old system of unlimited credit-would be true only to a certain extent—all worthless ribers (we do not mean worthless men. for many less men are good subscribers, and many worthy espectable men are worthless subscribers) who never the true of the country espectable men are worthless subscribers) who never led to pay for their papers, might discontinue their riptions. But all liberal-minded men, who were wilhat the newspaper manufacturer should receive a compensation for his labor, would willingly pay in it.

By adopting this course, a publisher would fewer subscribers, but he would be a gainer theret can be demonstrated that if he can retain two-thirds a subscribers only, with the understanding that they should pay in the would receive, would be greater than of money which he would receive, would be greater than when his subscription list was one-third larger, and credit was the order of the day. Let us see what figures will 27, navs 18.

1200 subscribers at \$2 per annum,
Deduct 33 1-8 per cent. for bad subscribers, commissions for collecting, postage, &c., \$2,400 Amount received at the end of the year, Deduct the interest on the above,
Annual value of the subscriptions,
800 subscriptions payable in advance, would

\$96 Thus we perceive that the publisher of a newspaper would actually realize ninety-six dollars more for 800 subscribers who pay in advance, than for 1200 subscribers who promise to pay at the end of the year! It should also be taken into consideration that in the latter case, 400 newspapers are actually lost, which at a fair estimate would cost for presswork and paper the sum of 75 cents each, thus still further reducing the above amount to 1104 dollars! Therefore it is plain that a publisher of a newspaper with a list of 800 subscribers, paying in advance, six hundred thousand dollars for the continuance of the would be better off in a pecuniary point of view, by about four hundred dollars, than if he had a list of twelve hundred dollars, that he had a list of twelve hundred dollars. dred subscribers, with the privilege of paying at the end of the year; and would be saved a vast deal of time, trou-

ble, perplexity and law suits in endeavoring to collect his debts, into the bargain.

It is indeed astonishing that the publishers of newspa-It is indeed astonishing that the publishers of newspapers are not aware of this. One would think that one moment's reflection would suffice to convince them of the propriety and expediency of adopting the course which we recommend. Indeed, this is an act of justice due to the community as well as to themselves. Many however, seem desirous merely of swelling their subscription list to an enormous amount—and take a pride in occasionally stationally stations. ing the number of their subscribers, without bestowing a thought on their intrinsic value—and without reflecting that their losses will increase in proportion to the magnitude of their list; and that in a few years they will in all probability, have to stop payment, to the great astonishment should be credited to that paper. of the public, who cannot account for such an event, or sell their establishment to some unfortunate fellow, who looks only to the sum total of the list, and who will soon find himself egregiously duped.

Let this then be a standing rule in every newspaper

hment :-- PAYMENT FOR A NEWSPAPER SHOULD convenience would be entailed on the honest portion of the community, who admit that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." None would feel aggrieved except those who have long been in the habit of subscribing for papers, for which they calculated never to pay, and who find themselves thus checked in their spunging career. Mature consideration, and some experience in these matters, have induced us to believe, that this is not only the best, but the only remedy for the evils to which we have alluded.

Reform AT THE CAPITOL.—The House of Representations and some experience in these matters, have induced us to believe, that this is not only the best, but the only remedy for the evils to which we have alluded.

AN INDIAN SABBATH SCHOOL.

The Christian Advocate and Journal contains a letter from a lady, probably at the Green Bay Mission, though the place is not named, giving a description of an Indian School, collected and taught by herself. She states that she used her endeavors in various ways for a number of weeks to induce the children to attend, but did not succeed, until a little girl about eleven years of age, whose parents were among the strongest opposers, obtained their permission to attend the school. The letter at the close, was written by her, although only eight weeks had passed since she first began to learn to write.

"She seemed highly pleased, and soon began to use her influence among her associates. Shortly another, then another came. Several of the youth, and some married people attend, and and the number has increased to about thirty. Some attend for the sake of reading the books.—Much however has depended on the exertions of the little girl just mem dued: her conduct is such as commends itself to every one. She is one of the most interesting children I ever saw, (no matter what her complexion is,) graceful in her manners and affable in her disposition, she graceful in her manners and affable in her disposition, she is beloved by all; but the idol of her parents. This is probably the reason of her being so successful in sostening down their prejudices. Her influence is universal among her associates. But what renders her more interamong her associates. But what renders her more interesting and lovely is the deep interest she manifests on the subject of religion. A short time after I came, she tarried one night after school, and appeared as if desirous to speak to me; I asked what she wished to say? she replied in a whisper, 'I never knew any thing about a God until I came here to school.' A few weeks after, she came to me again after I had been making some remarks on the duty of prayer, and with a pathos that affected me even to tears, said, 'I try to pray to the Lord every night!' I do!' She also takes great delight in reading.'

LETTER FROM A LITTLE INDIAN GIRL. "I love to read the pretty stories that are in those books. I thank you for them. I love to go to Sunday school; I have learned many good things about God which I did not know before. I did not know that there was a God until I came to this country and learned at school. I love to learn about God. I try to pray to God every night. I have god beevery night. hope I shall be good, so that I may go to heaven.

WEALTHY JANE FOWLER."

FOR ZION'S HERALD. STUDIES OF THE JUNIOR PREACHERS' SO-

CIETY. At a meeting of the Junior Preachers' Society held a Nantucket, June 15, 1837, on motion of Br. Bowen, voted that as much of the constitution of the Society as refers to the studies to be pursued by members, and the books recommended, be forwarded by the Secretary, for publication in Zion's Herald.

"ARTICLE VIII. The scientific course to be pursued is divided into the following departments, viz.: No. 1. Geography and English Grammar-Goodrich,

2. Natural Philosophy-Grund; Moral do.-Wardlaw and Wayland.

3. Rhetoric and Logic-Whately; Elocution-Porter's Analysis.

4. Intellectual Philosophy and Astronomy-Uphan Wilkins and Herschel. 5. Chemistry and Geology-Grund, Mather, Fairholme 6. Latin Grammar-Adams, Initia Latinia; Anatomy-

Smith's Class Book of Anatomy. 7. Greek Grammar-Goodrich or Fisk, Cæsar's Con

8. Greek Testament and Virgil.

and Natural History by Smellie. For Nos. 7 and 8, Say's Political Economy and Sullivan's Political Class Book."

"ART. XI. Each member shall make choice of one or more of these departments of study annually, until he has gone through the whole."

A. HALE, Sec'ry. Bradford, Mass., Aug. 29, 1837.

TREV. H. NUTTER, writes from Putney, Vt., that the work of holiness is reviving in that place. "Some are earnestly groaning for an entire deliverance from all sin, and are seeking for ru unqualified dedication of soul and body to God. Some we humbly trust, through faith been justified, and some are seeking the salvation of their souls. O that holiness of heart may be the aim of every

IF The Maine Wesleyan Journal has commenced the ication of the discussion between Dr. Fisk and Rev. T. Merritt, on the slavery question, which has appeared in this paper during the past year.

should pay in advance for their papers, the actual amount | Congress .- The bill to postpone the payment of the 27, navs 18.

In the House, the resolutions of Mr. Adams calling on the President for information relative to the admission of 800 Texas, and the North Eastern boundary, have been agreed

An amendment to the bill for adjusting the claims on 1,504 the deposite banks was adopted, prolonging the period of payment of the instalments to four, six and nine months, instead of two, five and eight months, and the bill ordered 1.600

In the Senate, the bill authorizing the issuing of Treasury Notes, that for postponing the payment of bonds for duties, and the bill for the settlement of claims on the deposite banks, were read the third time and passed.

A bill to remit the duties on certain goods destroyed by the great fire in New York City, was ordered to a second In the House, a report appropriating one million and

[This war has already cost the country twenty millions of FEMALE MISSIONARY SOCIETIES .- The Treasurer's

Report of the Oneida Conference Missionary Society, shows that out of \$2,400 which has been raised the past year by that Society, \$1,100 has been collected by female missionary societies. Another proof, that the ladies are never deficient in contributing their share for the furtherance of every good work.

THE TREASURY BILL .- The substance of the bill now before the Senate for the payment of Treasury dues, is nearly as follows :__

That after the 1st of January, 1838, three-fourths of the BE MADE IN ADVANCE. By adopting this rule no inconvenience would be entailed on the honest portion of cie paying banks; after January 1st, 1839, one-half of

> REFORM AT THE CAPITOL .- The House of Repreentatives have passed a joint resolution prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors in the Capitol, and on the public lands adjoining.

General Intelligence.

Perpetual Bell Ringer .- Mr. Morse, the ingenious in-Perpetual Bell Ringer.—Mr. Morse, the ingenious inventer of the improved ship's capstan, has contrived an excellent plan for a bell, to be placed on any head land or rock near the water's edge, and give warning in the night or in a thick fog, to vessels on the coast, of their proximity to danger. The bell is fixed in a frame, and is so contrived that the rise and fall of the tide, or the swelling of the waves will keep it in operation—and when once set in motion, it will continue to strike, at intervals of every fifteen or thirty seconds, as may be wished, until the machinery, which is very neat and compact, shall be deranged or worn out.

ged or worn out. This contrivance is a valuable one—and it is to be hoped that our government will avail themselves of this opportunity, of improving the navigation of certain dangerous parts of our coast in foggy weather, at a small expense. The machine seems to be admirably calculated to be of great utility, in warning vessels to keep aloof from dar ger.-Merc. Journal

Andover and Haverhill Rail Road .- The Haverhill Gazette says, that this road is now completed as far as Bradford, about one mile and a half from Haverhill bridge —and on Wednesday, the 13th last a steam engine and train of cars, with the Governor and suite, to attend the military review, passed along the road to Bradford. The road will soon be completed to within half a mile of the bridge, a temporary depot will be prepared, and the cars commence their regular trips to Andover and Boston.

Caught.—We understand, says the Mercantile Journal, that the schr. Industry, of this port, was detected on Sunday morning, the 10th inst. in landing immigrant passengers from Halifax, at East Boston, contrary to law. She was seized by the revenue cutter, and had eighty passengers on board. Some measures should be devised to put an effectual stop to these illicit proceedings.

Caution to Towns.—The Springfield Gazette states that during the recent session of the Supreme Court in that town, Judge Wilde presiding, two cases were tried, wherein the town of Belchertown was defendant, to rewherein the town of Belchertown was defendant, to recover damages for not keeping a travelled road in repair, in consequence of which a wagon upset, injuring the wife of the plaintiff, A. Hannum, she having had her leg dislocated and badly broken, and otherwise injured, rendering her, as is supposed, a cripple for life. A child of the plaintiff also sustained some injury, comparatively slight. The trial occupied two days—Willard, and D. Wells were counsel for Plaintiffs; and Lawrence, Chapmen, Ashman, and I. C. Bates for Defendant. The jury rendered verdict for the Plaintiffs in both actions—damages in the one, \$1170—in the other, \$30. which being doubled by the \$1170-in the other, \$30, which being doubled by th statute, make the round sum of twenty-four hundred dol-lars! to which add the costs, and the probable amount will not fall short of \$3000,-a pretty severe rebuke for

negligence. American Board of Missions .- The annual meeting of the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, com-mences to-day at Newark, N. J., and will probably continue till Friday. Rev. Dr. McDowall, of Philadelphia preaches the sermon. We learn that the receipts of the Board during the past

year have amounted, in round numbers, to \$252,000; being an increase of \$76,000 upon the receipts of the former year. The expenditures have exceeded the receipts by about 2,000, leaving the debt of the Board about as it stood a year ago, say \$40,000. Since the late appeal of the Prudential Committee to the Christian public, setting forth the necessities of the Board, very liberal contributions have been received, notwithstanding the pressure of the times and the scarcity of money. Over \$11,000 has been paid in cash by the good people of Hartford, Ct. These prompt responses to the call of the Board, will probably prevent the necessity of recalling any missionaries from 8. Greek Testament and Virgil.

For the accommodation of such as prefer it, the classical studies may be omitted, and others adopted in their place, as follows: for No. 6, Physiology by Richerand, are ready and waiting to depart.—N. Y. Jour. Com. of

The Exploring Expedition.—The Mercantile Journal says,—It is now said that this Expedition will certainly ail as early as the middle of November, the Secretary of the Treasury having reluctantly, and on compulsion, con-sented to its departure. The last advices from Norfolk state that the store ship Relief had anchored of the Naval Hospital for the purpose of taking in stores, &c. The squadron will sail from Hampton Roads for New York

bout the last of this month.

We learn that a neat and fast sailing schooner has been purchased by government to take the place of the Pilot, the clumsy craft which was built expressly for this ser-

vice, but which it is ascertained, is altogether unfit. Vermont Election .- The Montpelier Watchman gives the result of the election in Vermont, as far as a certained in Christ, have reached this state. Others have recently as follows :- Votes for Governor in 171 towns, Jennison as follows:— votes for covering in 111 towns, schools, the Whig candidate, 18,202; Bradley, Van Buren, 14,904; Whig majority, 3298. Representatives, in 229 towns—Whig 128, Van Buren 88, doubtful 5, unrepresented 8.

Serious Warning.—A promising boy, nine or ten years of age, died in this town a few days since, from the effect, it is supposed, of injuries received a week or two previous, in the course of an affray with two or three other children of about the same age.—Nantucket In-

The crops of this season are more than usually abun IF Ebenezer Whitney has recently been fined by the dant. Corn is looking up and will soon bid defiance to Court of Common Pleas held at Lowell, \$100 and costs, black frost. Wheat has been selling in this village for a for selling spirit by the glass without a license. Nearly all the individuals indicted at the June term of this Court, have submitted, and paid their fines and costs.

| Dack frost. Wheat has been selling in this village for a few days past, for eleven shillings per bushel. We understand that there have been carried to Rochester on the rail-road, on an average, over 200 bushels of wheat per day — Batavia (N. Y.) Advocate.

Horrors of the Slave Trade.—It is stated in Laird's Expedition to Africa, that slavers when chased and in danger of being captured, consign their cargoes of human beings to the deep, that no legal evidence may exist of their being actually engaged in the traffic. The following is a revolting picture:—"La Jeune Estelle, being chased by a British cruiser, enclosed twelve negroes in casks, and threw them overboard. In 1831, the Black Joke and Fair Rosamond, fell in with the Hercule and Regule, two slave vessels, off the Bonny River: on perceiving the cruisers, they attempted to regain the port, and pitched cruisers, they attempted to regain the port, and pitched over upwards of five hundred human beings chained together, before they were captured: from the abundance of sharks in the river, their track was literally a blood stained one. The slaver not only does this, but glories in it: the first words uttered by the Maria Isabelle, seized by Lieut Rose, were, it that if he had seen the man of

by Lieut. Rose, were, "that if he had seen the man of war in chase an hour sooner, he would have thrown eve-ry slave in his vessel overboard, as he was fully insured." The New York Sun enumerates the following distinlately exercised an important influence over the destinies

"Ira Ingram, now or late Speaker of the House of Representatives, convicted of forgery in New York. Rob representatives, convicted of lorgery in New York. Robert Potter, now or lately Secretary of one of the Departments, was some years a tenant of the North Carolina State Prison, for a crime almost unparalleled in herrible and monstrous features. Mosely Baker, a "leading citizen," is a runaway forger from an Alabama jail. Richard P. Robinson, held or holds a Lieutenant's commission. sion. Samuel Houston's history is spoken in a modern verb,—'to Houstonize.' We wonder how many more graduates from our 'bar' and State Prisons will finish

Suddenly, on the 8th of August, Gulen Downer, of Weathersfield, Vt. He had been, for a number of years, a disbeliever in the Bible, and counted Jesus Christ an impostor. A noted Universalist preached his funeral sermon, and took for his text,—"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee" All went smoothly on, as though every body believed in Christ. Who can split the hair between Infidels and Universal-

The Courier says that negociations for purchasing a new site for a Custom House, were completed on Wednesday afternoon, the 13th inst. A lot measuring 75 by 140 feet, with projections for porticees measuring 10 by 70 feet, was purchased of Long wharf and Central wharf corporations, for \$180,000. It will be surrounded by four wide streets, viz., State street, India street, and two new streets, to be completed to the acceptance of the Mayor and Aldermen, on or before Oct. 1, 1839.

Mr. Leader Dam, well known in this city as a writing Mr. Leader Dain, well known in this city as a writing master and dealer in patent medicines, was found dead in his bed in the Pearl street House, New York, on Saturday, 16th inst. He had visited that city with a view of making it a permanent residence, and his family were to have joined him in a day or two. He had been unwell a few days previous to his death. Verdict of the Coroner's inquest—died in a fit.

The Western Christian Advocate says,-Rev. J. B. Finley is preparing a history of the Wyandot Indians. This will not be the work of a mere book-maker, who receives his information from doubtful sources, or by second hand transmission. The original sources of information will be esorted to, and the reader may expect to see in the forth-coming work, a picture of things as they are.

Fire in Quincy .- On Friday morning last, about half past I o'clock, a dwelling house and barn, wheelwright and blacksmith shops, belonging to Mr. Samuel Littlefield, were destroyed by fire. The dwelling was occupied by his family and that of Mr. Joshua Veazie. Loss about

A Dreadful Gale .- There was a furious hurricane at Apalachicola on the 7th inst. The tide rose from ten to itteen feet, and completely deluged the town—buildings were blown down, and property destroyed to the value of upwards of two hundred thousand dollars. Some of the vessels were driven up into the public streets.

The Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, publisher of the Alton Observer, whose printing office was recently destroyed by a mob, has published an extra, in which he declares his in-

The imports of coal, both foreign and domestic to be very heavy, exceeding, by many tons and chaldrons, those of last year; and affording as we trust, good ground to believe that moderate prices will rule throughout the winter, for this necessary of life.—Advocate. The steamboat New England struck on a rock in the

Kennebec river, on her passage from Gardiner to Boston, on Friday last, and sunk. It is believed that she will be raised without much difficulty. New Orleans .- It is said that the yellow fever in New

Orleans is on the increase, both in extent and malignity. The deaths are from fifty to seventy-five a day. At the ast advices many strangers had arrived in the city. A club of young men is formed in New Orleans to ren-

der aid to destitute persons attacked with the prevailing fever. The City Council has also appropriated \$2000 toward furnishing this class with medicine and attendance.

An immense chandelier has been placed in the new circus at Philadelphia, which emits two thousand five hundred lights. It is fed by gas, consuming a thousand In St. Albans, Me., Mr. Thon

ority. The House of Repr be 71 Whigs, and 51 Van Buren men. Specie.—On the 6th inst. one hundred and ten thousand ollars arrived at New Orleans, to sundry individuals, in

specie, from Mexico. Mr. Adams presented one hundred and seventeen pe he annexation of Texas, on Monday, the

18th inst. in the House of Representatives. John Morgridge, Thompsonian Doctor, has been acquited at New Bedford, on the charge of manslaughter.

England, after a lapse of one hundred and twenty-three ears, again rejoices in a female sovereign. Anne, the last of the Stewarts, ascended the English rone in 1702, when she was 39 years old, and reigned 12 years. She was the mother of 17 children, all of whom tied young. Her reign was distinguished by success of British arms and British literature.

Revolution in Portugal .- Bryant P. Tilden, Esq. who came passenger in the Constitution, at this port from St. Ubes, Aug. 20, and Capt. Glidden, bring information that a civil war raged in Portugal, and that daily skirmishes civil war raged in Fortugal, and that the military, at-lock place between different portions of the military, at-ended with the loss of some lives. A large proportion of ended with the loss of some lives. A large proportion of the military had become dissatisfied with the populace and military had become dissatisfied with the constitution, and with the administration of the Gov-ernment, and had consequently rebelled. Gen. Saldanha, one of the most distinguished generals in the Portuguese ervice, had taken the command of the insurgent troops, nd was marching with a large force upon Lisbon. His design was not to depose the Queen, as all parties were in favor of the continuance of her reign. The Queen's ac-couchement was speedily expected. The whole country

was under martial law. Gibraltar, August 7, 1837 .- By the steamer Blazer rrived fron Malta, we have received intelligence that the Cholera was daily diminishing in that island, and great topes were entertained that it would soon disappear. I am sorry to say that at Palermo the Cholera is making

reat ravages. In about three weeks ending on the 15th alt. about 12,000 were carried off. The rest of Sicily was free. The communication with Malta was cut off. At Taples the Cholera is also very bad.

Plague in Bengal .- A letter received by the Rosabela, at this port from Calcutta, dated May 9, states that the Plague had made its appearance in the upper provinces of Bengal, and that the government were taking every pre-

caution to prevent its reaching Calcutta. Letters from Smyrna, to July 24, state that the Plague vas rapidly subsiding.

From the Sandwich Islands -A letter dated Oahu, May 29, says—"This place is in an uproar in consequence of an insult to the British flag recently perpetrated by the natives, in the seizure of two Catholics upon the Island on religious grounds. The flag was publicly burnt in the streets."

QUARTERLY MEETING AT CHELSEA. Lecture on Saturday, 30th inst., at half past 1 o'clock P. M. Quarterly Meeting immediately after the close of the lecture. Conveyance will be expected from the Congregational meeting house, at 10 o'clock, A. M. B. OTHEMAN, P. Elder.

Boston, Sept. 25.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

A Protracted Meeting will be held at East Greenwich, R. I., commencing Oct. 3. NATHAN PAINE. Sept. 19.

N. H. CONFERENCE-DOVER DISTRICT. QUARTERLY MEETINGS-SECOND QUARTER. Dover, Rochester and Milton, Sept. 30.Oct.1. Oct. Strafford and Great Falls, Derry and North Salem, South Salem and Salisbury, " 21, 22, Kingston and Haverhill, Seabrook and Sandowu, South New Market and Epping, Nov. 4, 5. " 11, 12. " 18, 19. Exeter and Greenland, Dec. 2, 3.
9, 10. uth and Newington, New Market,

New Market,
The District Stewards' meeting, on Dover District, will
be holden in the Methodist Chapel in New Market, on
the 10th of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Punctual ttendance is requested

SCHYLER CHAMBERLIN, P. E. Barrington, N. H., Sept. 21, 1837.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Florence—A Subscriber—T. Merritt—J. D. Bridge & W. Willcutt—H. Nutter—Mason & Lane, 2—M. Newhall, 2—L. C. Collins—F. P. Tracy, 2—N. Paine—J. H. Stevens—W. A. Clapp, 2—R. Livesey—E. Smith—W. H. O., 2—M. S. S.—H. P. Hoyt—B. T. Kavanaugh—S. Chamberlin—E. Wentworth—A. Hale—D. W.—J. L. Estey-A. Taylor-M. Dwight-A. Kidder-T. Nye H. Moulton-E. A. Rice-W. P. Platt.

> PAYMENTS FOR THE HERALD Since Sept. 11:h.

Since Sept. 112h.

M. Upham, A. Kingsbury, S. Marsh, jr., P. L. Spaulding, S. Stubbs, F. Marshall, E. Capen, jr., J. Tilden, jr., A. Andrews, J. Howard, J. Way, A. Walden, M. A. Dickinson, S. Mellendy, C. Robinson, W. Gunnison, C. Daggett, T. Parker, J. Shepherd, R. W. Jernegan, J. Jones, W. C. Willard, M. Blackman, C. Briggs, T. Bagnall, jr., N. Childs, G. P. Clapp, F. M. Dyer, M. Dagget, W. C. Evans, J. Eaton, J. S. Gale, H. B. Louge, C. H. Rich, W. Tothill, G. Whiting, C. Gillett, B. Sweet, and M. N. Reynolds, \$2 each.

H. Holmes, N. Metcalf, E. Goodnow, E. Dimmick, and E. P. Perkins, \$1 each.

B. Goodrich, J. Sumner, and G. W. Brown, \$4.50 each.

—L. R. Babbitt, S. S. Andrews, T. Bagnall, and E.

—L. R. Babbitt, S. S. Andrews, T. Bagnall, and E. Pratt, \$4 —C. S. Magoun, \$2.83 — E. Burt, \$2.67 — C. James, and V. Ball, 50 cents each—J. Wormell, 25 eats-J. Leeds, 20 cents.

LETTERS RECEIVED BY D. S. KING.—A. P. Brigham—D. L. Winslow—M. Dwight—G. Walker (I will send them again)—O. H. Cheney—J. Butler—O. Wilder All orders for books have been answered. J. T. Sturtevant's books were sent to Mr. D.'s too late; what shall be done with them?

MARRIED

In this city, Mr. Nahum Porter, of Cummington, Mass., to Miss Hannah Henshaw, formerly of Sturbridge; Mr. David Gould to Miss Julia Ann Thompson; Mr. John H. White to Miss Emeline Pool; Mr. George Butler to Miss Catharine Johnson; Mr. James Pike, of Calais, Me., to Miss Charlotte O. Grosvenor; Mr. Wm. Stanton, of Berwick, Me., to Miss Margaret Willson, of this city; Mr. Luther Nutting to Miss Sarah R. Stevens, of Chester, N. Luther Nutting to Miss Sarah R. Stevens, of Chester, N. H.: Wm. Going, Esq. of Shirley to Mrs. Lugarit Mal.

Luther Nutting to Miss Sarah R. Stevens, of Chester, N. H.; Wm. Going, Esq. of Shirley, to Mrs. Lucretia Holbrook—each married for the fourth time, having lost their previous companions by death; Mr. David K. Hitchcock to Miss Abby H. Barnes.

In Charlestown, by Rev. Mr. Knight, Mr. Samuel Woodbridge to Miss Elmira Gulliter, both of C.; Mr. Joseph Haynes to Miss Eliza L. Swan, both of Cambridge, In Southbridge, by Rev. R. W. Allen, Mr. Ebenezer Clark to Miss Mary Oaks, both of S.

In Winchendon, by Rev. R. Livesey, Mr. John Kellog to Miss Ann Manley, of Athol; Mr. Franklin McIntire, of Springfield, Vt. to Miss Mary G. Adems, of Ashburnham; Mr. David White to Miss Maria Poland, of W.;

tention to re-establish his paper, come what will. This is ham; Mr. David White to Miss Maria Poland, of W.; ight. Never yield an inch to mob law.

burnham.

In Dalton, N. H., by Rev. J. H. Stevens, Rev. John French, of the N. H. Conference, to Miss Ruth B. Ladd, formerly of Unity, N. H.

DIED, In this city, Mr. Samuel Everett, 61; Mrs. Harriet G. Russell, 53; Mrs. Mary Adelaide Seelling, 39; Mrs. Catharine H. Kimball, 29; Mr. David Curtis, 29; Mrs.

lly Blackwell, 94. In Isswich, Mr. Aaron Kimball, 83.
In Sandwich, Mr. Wm. F. Cutter, formerly of Charles-

wn, 54. In Scituate, Mrs. Lucy Pratt. 61.

In South Scituate, Miss Lydia Cushing, 51. In Hanson, Mr. Joshua H. Loudon, 28. In Dunstable, Mrs. Rebecca Proctor, 82. In Nantucket, Mr. Barnabas Swain, 89—a member of he Society of Friends, and the oldest male inhabitant of N

In Winchendon, William, only son of Wm. and In St. Albans, Me., Mr. Thomas Tenney, 82-he fell eet per hour.

from his carriage while returning from public worship on
Edward Kent, has been chosen governor of Maine by a
Sunday, 14th inst. and survived but 24 hours. He was native of Rowley, Mass, and a revolutionary a native of Kowley, Mass, and a revolutionary soluter. In Hollis, N. H., Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Alpheus Eastman, 3½—she fell backward into a pail of hot water, and was so badly scalded that she survived but 15 hours. In Dover, N. H., Lucinda, daughter of Mr. William B.

Haves, 6--she was knocked down and trampled upon by a tram of stage horses, and lived but a few minutes
In Boscawen, N. H., Mr. Charles G. Noyes, of a long and severe sickness, caused by a disease of the liver.— There were taken from the gall five stones as large as

Ship News.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Monday, Sept. 18.

Arrived, 17th, Br schs Industry, Long, Halifax; Wm Walker, Smith, St Andrews Cleared, Br schs Mary Jane, Webber, St John, N B Exertion, Webber, Digby;—Schs John Adams, Wiscas

set; Boundary, Eastport; Planter, Portsmouth. TUESDAY, Sept. 19. Arrived, Brigs Josephine, Smith, Copenhagen; Lycoming, Daggett, Pictou; Alfred Tyler, Carpenter, Syd-

ney, C B.

Cleared, Ship Choctaw, Crosby, Savannah; — Bark
Nortblk, Bullard, Calcutta; — Brigs Cordelia, Jones, Halifax; Virginia, Ryder, Charleston; Cyrus, Woodside,
Portland; — Schs Mazeppa, Rogers, Baltimore; Catharine, Richardson, Calais; Sophrona, Fountain, Thomaston; Comet, Belfast; Nancy, Gardiner; Wave, Lubec; Apis, Bangor.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20. Arrived, Bark Cossack, Clark, N Orleans;—Brig Union, Chadwick, Sydney;—Schs Savage, Hancock, Pictou; Gov Robbins, Philad; Pres Jackson, Belfast; Osprey, Kennebunk; Planet, Bath; Everlina, Portland.
Cleared, Ship Athens, Thaxter, Antwerp;—Brigs Lo

di, Philad; George, Kennebunk; Margaret, Dwight, S Atlantic Ocean, whaling;—Schs Pequot and Wm Roscoe, N York; Clarissa, Hallowell; Hiram, Bath. THURSDAY, Sept. 21.

Arrived, Brigs Everett, Fitch, New Orleans; Forest, Rich, Norfolk; Antares and Emerald, Philad;—Schs Edwin, Crowell, Norfolk; Good Hope, Baltimore; Berry and Richmond Packet, Philad; Benj Bigelow, Albany; THURSDAY, Sept. 21.

and the month racket, Finally, Benj Digelow, Albany; Roanoke, Kingston, N V; Jasper, N York; Albion, Bangor; Van Buren, Gardiner; Herald, Consul and Sidney Augusta; Echo, Portland.

Cleared, Bark Manto, Lane, Norfolk;—Brigs Niger

Howland, St Jago; Geo Ryan, Rogers, N Orleans; Lu-cerne, Baker, St Marks; Cécilia, Baltimore; Palm, Phil-adelphia;—Schs Shylock, Hopkins, St Thomas; Warrior, Miller, Sydney; Salem, New York; Challenge, Calais; FRIDAY, Sept. 22. Arrived, Brigs Victory, Ross. Trinidad; Olive Chamerlain, Holmes, Sydney; Sylph and Wm Penn, Philad;
-Schs Tower, Barker, Havana; Melissa, Jarvis, Washington, NC; Sultan, Short, Wilmington, Del; Franklin, Howes, Baltimore; Friend, Lion and Susan, Philad; Dirigo and Rosario, Kingston, NY; Elizabeth, Boston, Ro-

chester, Reeside, Glide and Trio, New York; Monitor, Newport; Emerald, Portsmouth.

Cleared, Schs Annawan, Atkins, Richmond; Evelina.

Philad; Socrates, Albany; Vermont, Hartford; Free

SATURDAY, Sept. 23.

Arrived, Bark Jane, Smith, Sydney;—Brigs John Hancock, Lincoln, Arecibo, PR;—Schs Melissa, Jarvis, Washington, N C; Home, Baker, City Point; Gleaner, Richmond; Phebe Baxter, Philad; Victor and Ganges, Albany; Fancy, Lexington, Trader and Rose in Bloom, N York; Atlantic, Stevens, Alexandria, via New York; Inspector, Mount Desert; Calypso, Vinalhaven; Satellite, Dover. SATURDAY, Sept. 23.

Cleared, Barks Brighton, Howes, N Orleans; Mary Chilton, Drew, Charleston; Palinure, Dillingham, Pictou; Bashaw, Bourne, Natchez;—Brigs Arcturus, Carter, Cape de Verds; Wellingsly, Churchill, Mobile; Ida, Baltimore; Tremont, Bath;—Schs Magnet, Baltimore; Torch, Philad; Eliza & Nancy, Jasper, Rochester and Argon, New York; Octavia, Hartford; Delta, Augusta; Everlina and Milledgeville, Portland; Hylas and Merchant, Portsmouth; Wm Tell, Dover.

Arrived, Schs Corinthian, Chase, Pictou; Friendship, Mt Desert; Banner, Hallowell; Mary Gay, Portsmouth; Planter, Hartlord.

Prince Edward Island, Sept. 2 .- The fishing sch Ariadne, Howard, of Gloucester, Mass., put into Souris, in a leaky state, a few days since, and has been condemned and sold there for the benefit of underwriters. She had previously lost part of her keel, and sustained other damage, having been five hours on the western part of Malpec Bar, during a gale 10th ult.

Boston Prices Current.

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PROVISION MARKET.

RETAIL PRICES. BUTTER, tub, lb. . Ciden, bbl. . Southern and Western, Southern and Western,
EGGS, dozen,
PORK, whole hogs lb.
Pararozes, new, bushel,
POULTRY, pair, 37 50 1.25

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.] BRIGHTON MARKET-MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1837. At market, this day, 730 Beef Cattle, (including about 150 unsold last week) 900 Stores, 3350 Sheep, and 480

PRICES. Beef Cattle-About last week's prices were realized, viz.—a few extra at \$6 50; first quality, \$5 75 at 6 25; second quality, \$5 00 a 5 50; third quality, 4 50

a 5 25. Stores-Yearlings \$7 a 9; two year old 13 a 15; three year old \$18 a 23. year old \$18 a 23.

Sheep—Lots were taken at \$133, 137, 150, 175, 188,
212, and 225. A few wethers at 250 and 262.

Swine—Prices have declined; several lots to peddle

were taken at 7 for sows and 8 for barrows. At retail, 9 for sows and 10 for barrows.

YOUTH'S CABINET, A NEW PAPER FOR CHILDREN. DEVOTED TO LIBERTY, PEACE, TEMPERANCE, PURITY TRUTH. NATHANIEL SOUTHARD, EDITOR.

EACH NUMBER CONTAINS A RANDSOME ENGRAVING. TERMS.

The YOUTH'S CABLET is published every Friday, at Vo. 25, Cornhill, Boston.

\$1 per annum, in advance. 6 copies for \$5.

\$1,25 if not paid before the publication of the 14th

\$1,50 if not paid within the year. ** All agents for Anti-Slavery or Temperance publications are authorized to act as agents for the Cabinet

It is the design of this paper to please the fancy, enlighten the understanding, and improve the heart,—to lead its readers to the Revealed Will of our heavenly Father, as the only safe guide, to refer to the example of Christ as worthy of constant imitation, and to point out to children the "narrow way" which will lead them, unharmed, through life's toilsome journey, to a heavenly home. It is devoted to the interests of no sect or party in the great family of Christ's followers.

in the great family of Christ's followers.

As its object is the promotion of useful intelligence, pure morality, and undefiled religion, it will steadily oppose slavery, intemperance, war, and every thing which is contrary to the glory of God, peace on earth, and good will to make

will to men.

The paper is made up of a variety of short articles, arranged under some of the following heads:—The Picture Gallery: The Young Philosopher; Selections; Anti Slavery: Peace and War: Temperance; Moral; Religious; Sabbath Schools; The Light-House; Natural History; Miscellany; Obituary; Poetry, &c. &c.

VOICE OF THE PRESS. From the many favorable notices received, the follow-ng are selected. It is a Cabinet of many valuable treasures, which are

admirably calculated to enrich the youthful mind. V hope it will be extensively patronized. Sabbath School Advocate. We have perused the first number, and have formed a very exalted opinion of its contents. We wish it abundant success.

Woonsocket Patriot.

dant success.

We consider it worthy of the patronage of Christian parents. We have no doubt the editor is well prepared for his work, and heartily wish him a success equal to the benevolence of spirit which he evinces.

Eastern Baptist.

Its editor, by his uncommon tact, industry, correct taste, and thorough-going principles, is admirably qualified to conduct such a paper,—a paper which is much needed, and cannot fail to be highly beneficial.

Liberator. It will be found interesting to youth, and should be patronized by the friends of moral reformation.

N. E. Spectator.

YOUTH'S CABINET. This is the title of a small paper, filled entirely with excellent and very useful reading matter for young people, edited by Mr. N. Southard, of this city. We believe him to be better calculated for the this city. We believe him to be better calculated to this city. We believe him to be better calculated to business he has undertaken than any other man in Bos-Eglantine.

It appears well adapted to the object contemplated in its publication. Zion's Watchman. It is precisely such a paper as is wanted. We cheerfully recommend it to the public patronage, and wish it much success.

Lynn Record.

much success.

Among the numerous new periodicals starting up in these times, no one has fallen upon our table which we can more heartily recommend to the place designed for it to occupy, than this.

Vt. Telegraph.

Poetry.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THE BEAUTIFUL GROVE.

"The grove selected for this meeting, is one of the most charming I ever saw. I have attended forty camp-meetings, save one, but have never before seen so beautiful a spot for this sacred purpose. An intelligent visiter of the meeting last year, called it 'the beautiful—yes, more than beautiful grove. Such a grove,' said he, 'I did not know New England contained." - See Vineyard Camp-Meeting, by P. Crandall, in the Herald, Sept. 6.

Each grove is beautiful, and truly blest, Where'er the wearied spirit finds its rest: Each bower is consecrate, that's sought for prayer, If the good Spirit meet the pilgrim there. Where dew descends upon the herbs and trees,-Where praise is whispered in the nightly breeze,-

Ah! is there not a beauty, grandeur here? There is a beauty in New England's shades, Her lovely grottoes, her sequestered glades, Where in wild nature, undisguised we see The rich benevolence of Deity.

And where is seen the penitential tear,

But sweeter far, when prayer and praise is heard And contrite hearts like grateful incense rise, To the Great Ruler of the earth and skies.

The splendid dome made elegant by art, May oft attract, but cannot melt the heart; Our God is jealous- from his throne he cries,-"Be pure your worship-without vain disguise."

What witnesses are those, the stars on high, The broad expanse, the clear cerulean sky, Earth, verdure crowning, and her lofty trees, Her morning sun-light, and her evening breeze

Do these bear witness to a heartless prayer, That faith and humble love, are wanting there? And take the record to the court of heaven, That our worst enemies are not forgiven? It cannot be. Earth's scenery inspires

Our warm affections, and our pure desires; And he, who nature's beauties best does know, The more to nature's God desires to go.

JUSTITIA. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 15.

AT THE CROSS AND TOMB OF THE SAVIOUR.

"Last at his cross, and earliest at his grave." She wept beneath his cross, when all beside Forsook him-when a trembling seized the earth,

When terror shook the nations far and wide, And from their graves the buried dead came forth. She wept beneath his cross when fear was rife, Like flowers that bowed, but broke not with the strife. She followed to his tomb, and saw him laid, Even as mortal, in the darkening dust:

With streaming eyes his resting place surveyed, But never failed a moment in her trust That he would burst his bonds again, and rise, Amidst rejoicing angels to the skies

She stood beside his grave, ere the first light Of morning shone upon the dew-charged flowers; The seal was gone, the guards were put to flight; And Death, the tyrant that the earth devours, O'ercome-her Saviour could his sting destroy-And now she wept !- ay, wept again for joy !

Oh, woman! ever thus forsake him not. And he shall not forsake thee-he shall be Thy constant friend, whatever be thy lot, And in thy parting hour the stay for thee; Thy taith shall strengthen-from despair shall save, A nd at thy rising, call thee from thy grave.

Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Died in this city, on the 1st inst. Mrs. Susan

The deceased had been a member of the Methodist E. Church in this city, upward of 35 years, during which time she had maintained the integrity of the Christian character, and, by her uniformity of deportment and equanimity of spirit, gave to those who knew her, of the truth o her piety. It is unnecessary to present a particular statement of the circumstances of her death; suffice it to say, that it was peaceful. She met it with resignation and composure, and went through it without fear. If her last exercises were distinguished by any peculiarity, it was her unshaken confidence in the promises of God. When age and disease had so exhausted nature, as to leave the soul flittering to depart like the nearly extinguished flame in its socket, it was then she relied upon, and was sustained by those sacred promises. She claimed them as hers, and applied them to her comfort and triumph. Her spirit, no doubt, rests J. HORTON. in paradise. Boston, Sept. 12.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Died in Lowell, on the 4th inst. after only about 24 hours illness, WILLIAM, youngest child of Asa and Adeline Hall, aged 21 months.

Young as little William was, he had learnt to pray, and only the morning before he was brought down with sickness, he chose rather to pray that to eat, while family service was attended to by his father; and on being interrogated by an elder brother, he said-"I am doin' to heaven." Dear babe! In a little more than 24 hours, he was indeed there. Early had he been taught the way by his fond parents, and early has he been called to tread it. Oh! may this teach us the importance of sowing the seed at the earliest opportunity .-Parents, who are permitted still to retain your children, be assiduous in sowing the seeds of the kingdom while you may, lest death's frost should blast your hopes before you are aware of it.

Lowell, Sept. 10.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. "UNIVERSALISM WILL NOT DO TO DIE BY.

Often we hear it boastingly said, by the Univer salists, that,-" I am willing to live, and not afraid to die by Universalism." But when death approaches, many have learned their sad mistake. The following is an example:-

E. W. STICKNEY.

Died in 1837, in ____, Vt., Mr. _____, aged nearly 40.

He was generally moral in his life, industrious in his habits, and esteemed by his acquaintance; but for a number of years had been a firm believer in the unconditional salvation of all men; and with "I am not afraid to die. God is an impartial Be-

well: Universalism will do to die by." But alas! the same; that is, it is a narcotic." when he was brought to the test, how changed the After producing authorities from several of the

intense anxiety, would say to his attendants-"Do believe this is in exact accordance with the hisnow I have no God."

From this time he became delirious. Oh, who up unto the judgment of the great day.

NEWELL CULVER.

Bethel, Vt., Sept., 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. TEA AND COFFEE.

MR. EDITOR-It is undoubtedly true, that most

people who are in the habit of using tea and coffee as a common beverage, know but little of their heaviness; which, however, gradually disappearnature, and are almost entirely ignorant of their effects upon the human system. The following my rarest trials." extracts from the writings of different distinguished individuals, most of whom are eminent medical men, will throw some light upon this subject, and in some measure acquaint those who are indulging in their use, with their nature and effects; and will apprize them of the danger of continuing to that too immediately. Further comment is unneuse them as a common drink.

"From the experience which I have had," says Dr. Trotter, "in some thousands of cases of neryous maladies, under all the variety in which they usually appear, I freely give it as my opinion, that the only means of cure, lies in a total abstinence from every species of fermented liquor; from every thing which hears any analogy to them, such as tea, coffee, opium, and all other narcotics."

Dr. Faust says, "The reason why people, and particularly women, are so fond of tea and coffee is, because for want of exercise, they have no natural or real thirst; and because they have been used to them from their infancy." And further adds that, "pure, good, cold water, ought to be the only drink of children and young folks; who ought to be prohibited from drinking beer, coffee, tea, or ters awake. other warm liquors."

As to tea. Dr. J. Joh fairly set it down as contributing in no mean degree, to those derangements of the digestive organs and nervous system, which now meet our gently on his ear, as steals at even tide, o'er the eve at every step."

"Coffee," says an able writer in the Southern Review, "painfully increases the arterial action, producing palpitation of the heart, &c., and in spite of all which has been said and written in its favor, is, we think, nearly as injurious to the dyspeptic as so much brandy. Tea acts on the nervous system, as is well proved, by its almost universal effect in producing wakefulness. They are both absolutely unnecessary to any one; for if something warm must be taken, the distressed stomach will find a harmless succedaneum in milk and water weetened, or gruel."

Dr. Loude, a very respectable French writer, classes tea and coffee among those unfermented stimulating drinks which yield no nourishment; and says, that "coffee accelerates the functions only by shortening their duration: it doubles the energy of the organs, only by doubling the debility which follows, when the excitement is over. The is not on account of its liquid condition, or its high when the assistant left them.

that the bewitching influence of these substances, ring the night: but having been known to be ill lies in their narcotic properties—the same princi- they were not supposed to proceed from any new much seeming confidence was often heard to say __ ple which gives opium and tobacco their attrac- cause. Yesterday morning, at an early hour, she tions. They exhibarate the system, producing a was hurried from her sorrowing couch, to recoging, and will not suffer any of his creatures to be pleasurable glow, and lessening nervous irritabili- nize the body of an individual found drowned. It

lost;" and even during his last sickness, which ty. They do this in a less degree than ardent spirit was short and severe, he declared that "all is and wine: still, the exciting principle is essentially

scene; how unlike his former views-how unlike most distinguished living physicians, and urging his former feelings. My pen is unable to describe people to deliberately make up their minds and abandon the use of these articles, this same writer On the morning of his death, as if he had re- continues, "I am aware that I shall be rebutted ceived intelligence from the world of spirits, he ex- here by the experience of nine-tenths of the nerpressed his full confidence that he must soon die. vous ladies and gentlemen in the land. With one He now saw that he had builded on the sand, and voice, they will exclaim, that their evening cup of must soon fall; and that great must be his fall! tea is as necessary, to prevent or cure their head-Suddenly he raised his trembling hand, and ex- ache, as food is to the nourishment of their boclaimed in hopeless despair,-"Oh God, I am go- dies. I do not doubt this statement at all: but I ing!" He then took his weeping companion by say, if tea be a cure for their headache, it is also, the hand, and said,-I shall live but a few hours. most commonly, the cause of it. The truth is, I hope you will live better than you have done, and their nervous system is out of order; and when train up our children well; and set before them a not under the influence of unnatural stimulus, debetter example than I have. He then requested bility and headache come on, as a natural consethat a certain preacher would come and pray for quence. Now by strong tea or coffee their nerves him; and immediately broke out in strong cries- are stimulated, so as temporarily to remove the "Oh God, have mercy! Oh God, have mercy on debility and the headache: but as soon as the exmy soul! Oh for a ray of light!" These words citement is over, the system begins to sink again he repeated several times, with great earnestness. and the headache returns; and recourse must be Soon the preacher came, and on approaching the had anew to the exhilarating narcotic. But the dying man, inquired what he should pray for ?- repetition of this process gradually exhausts the "Pray for me," said he, "pray that God may have powers of life, and it is necessary that the stimumercy on my soul." When prayer was concluded lus, that is, the tea, should be stronger, and be he began again to cry for mercy. Occasionally taken more frequently, in order to produce the exhe would stop, and with a countenance bespeaking citement requisite to carry off the headache. I you think God will have mercy? I once thought tory of every confirmed tea drinker. He, or she, had a God," referring to his former belief, "but requires it stronger and oftener, as long as the constitution holds out."

How exactly does this course resemble that of can tell the feelings of this wretched man! While the drunkard! And what is the difference between in this state he would express himself in the most the two, except that tea does not brutify the inditerrific manner possible. "I am immersed," said vidual, nor so soon destroy life! If the intempehe, "in boiling brass!" When drink was given rate man abandon his cups for a time, he will be him he would say,-" It is melted lead-see how beset with that terrific set of feelings called the it melts as it touches me! The house and bed horrors: but at length they pass away, and nature are all in flames;" and with a desperate grasp moves on regularly and calmly; and peace, and would lay hold of the bedding to smother the health and happiness return. Just so, if the tea When he appeared a little composed, they drinker gives up his beverage; he will find for a asked him if he did not feel better-if he was not time, that dullness, debility and headache are the ready to go; and, as if he was sure his fate was consequence. Many in such circumstances, consealed, with agony and great emphasis he exclaim-clude that this is certain evidence that tea is need,-"I shall go when God comes." God soon cessary for them, or very salutary; and they therecame, his spirit fled, and his accounts were sealed fore return to its use. But were they to persevere in their abstinence for a few weeks, or months. Sinner! beware, lest he take thee away with a their morbid feelings would disappear; and probastroke; then a great ransom cannot deliver thee! bly their headache would be permanently cured.

Although but little attached to tea myself, I may be permitted here to say, that having drank it in early life in the morning, I found dull, nervous headache no uncommon companion. About twelve or fourteen years ago, I ceased to drink it in the morning; and the consequence was, that for one or two months, all the early part of the day, I was afflicted with an almost constant headache and ed; and since that time, headache has been one of

These extracts might be extended farther, but we forbear, thinking that the above testimonies will be sufficient to convince every person, and especially every Christian, of the propriety and utility of abandoning the use of these articles, and cessary—a word to the wise is sufficient.

RETRENCHMENT. Cambridge, Sept., 1837.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. MRS. HARRIET NEWELL.

There are many ears, upon which the sound of this name, will never fall listlessly. There are many hearts which will never fail to feel a sweet and hallowed impulse at each remembrance of that name. It has a spirit influence, to sweep the responsive chords which are strung in the hidden lepths of our sympathies. With it there are associations, which are powerful to unlock the gushing fountains of our feelings, and bid the sleeping wa-

Among the many to whom she has been the ministering herald of salvation, the writer of this affectionate tribute is one. Nineteen years have passed since that period, and yet the name falls weary spirit of the pilgrim, the soothing music of past and buried years. But a mere youth at the time, her Memoir met his eye; nothing had before so touched his beart; he "read, and wept, and wept, and read," not for a day, but for weeks, and nonths; he now saw the more excellent way .-He now caught a glimpse of the purity of hear required by his Maker, and rested not without evidence that his feet had entered the path which Harriet had trodden.

Peace to thy ashes, sainted spirit! Sweet be hy slumbers, on the far ocean isle, where solitary ands have made thy lonely grave. Rest thee sister, rest in Jesus, till God shall bring thee with him at that day.

Sept. 12, 1837.

[From the New Orleans Advertiser of Aug. 28.] MOST AFFECTING.

A few weeks since, a French family, consisting timulus from coffee continues a long time, so that of a man and his wife, were taken ill, supposed of hose not accustomed to it, either suffer the entire a fever; the woman was first afflicted. Her husloss of their sleep, or obtain only short repose, of band ministered to her wants with a zeal rarely a kind which does not restore the powers. Coffee evinced. Their circumstances apparently did not produces in irritable individuals, a remarkable agit- admit of employing a servant, and the kind hearttion; an inclination for some kind of motion, ed man could be perceived at all hours attending which they cannot resist; often a trembling of the to domestic drudgery. But Providence, whose nuscles, spasmodic cramps, anxiety, and palpita- ways are dark and inscrutable, willed that he ions. Coffee should be used only in those cir- should not long continue in his sphere of usefulumstances, in which it is proper to use fermented ness; he was seized with the same disease as that or spirituous liquors. No other inducement, not of the wife, to whom he was so fondly attached; even the necessity of intellectual efforts, can justify over exertion, fretfulness, and increased care, no the use of coffee. Nothing is more calculated to doubt, were the provocatives. Some kind friends increase the emaciation, the paleness, and to hasten sent a Spaniard to attend to the wants of the the exhaustion of the organs in persons of an irri-stricken; they gradually became better, and the table habit, than this beverage; which is altogeth- poor man was enabled to leave his bed a day or er stimulating, and not in the least nutritive." "It two ago. In the mean time he crawled about

emperature, or the pretended debility which it | On Saturday night last, he was observed by some auses in the stomach, as many writers have main- persons residing in his neighborhood, (Ursuline tained, that tea, like coffee, produces hypochondri- street,) to pass with a bucket in the direction of achal and nervous affections; but on account of the river,-conjectured for the purpose of procurstimulating without nourishing the system; whereby ing water; no more was thought of it. Not so the organs are wakened to a high degree of en- his unfortunate wife; she, with all of woman's inergy, only to sink under a corresponding debil-stinctive fondness, soon missed the partner of her sorrows, but was unable to leave her sick bed to Says Professor Hitchcock, "It must be confessed seek him. Her moans were heard frequently du-

proved to be that of her kind and affectionate husband!

It is thought that in stooping to fill his bucket GENERAL MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCER It is thought that in stooping to fill his bucket at the river, he toppled over, and from extreme weakness was unable to regain his footing. He was found midway between the markets. We saw his emaciated, pale and sickly wife, tottering through the streets to her lonely home, to seek that bed from which she only rose to look her last upon her dead husband! Her cup of misery was filled to overflowing. The shock, in her delicate state of health, it is more than probable will have a fatal effect.

GENERAL MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCER.

Whereas, Missionary intelligence is of the greatest importance at the present day, to the Christian church generally; and, as the Missionary cause is the only hope of the church for the universal triumph of Christ's kingdom; and, as information on this subject is the only way to excite American Christians to a proper spirit and to proper action; and as such intelligence is greatly ineeded by all seets of Christians, in order that they may have a full and impartial view of the extensive field of Missionary operations—it is proposed to publish a paper with the above title, the design of which will be:

1. To bring to view, as succinctly as possible for impartial representation, the operations and proceedings of every Missionary Society on the globe, irrespective of sect or denomination.

We do not know that the mobs which attack the Irish, are not following up the teachings of certain law officers, high and eminent in the land, and certain juries. If they have not encouraged such attacks, in our opinion, they have not always exerted themselves, and the power deposited with them to prevent them. In one important case, which the public will readily recollect, a highly respectable ndividual was held to answer a charge of assault, in endeavoring to prevent a riot! And not only so, but a prosecuting officer of this Commonwealth was found willing to pursue it, and by his ingenuity and talent, persuade the jury to find a verdict of guilty. When it was stated boldly on the stand, as the belief of the witnesses, that the mob was intending to destroy certain houses,-the question was equally boldly put to them, "were they not Irish houses?" Some surprise was expressed at the time, at the peculiar character and influence of this question. Perhaps the gentleman may now see some of the fruits of his ill judged proceedings in that case. If he does not, they can easily be pointed out to him.

The above is from the Bunker Hill Aurora-and we fear that there is but too much reason to believe that the fierce Jacobin spirit which occasionally breaks out among a portion of our community, inflicting disgrace upon our country, and endangering the lives and property of our citizens, has been cherished and increased by the unaccountable paralysis which has seized upon our judicial tribunals. Mob law should be promptly met-and at every hazard rebuked on every hand .- Mercan-

So it should; and we hope both these editors will always bear in mind, that examples set by "gentlemen of property and standing," are doubly dangerous in a comnunity like ours, which looks to such men, as patterns o propriety and good breeding. As long as mobs continue nong us, the above ridiculous phrase will come up to haunt the valorous heroes of the 21st of Oct., 1835, as the ghost of a slaughtered victim does its murderer. Those " gentlemen of property and standing," set the example. It belongs to them particularly, to arrest the evil .-

AMERICAN CONGRESS FIFTY YEARS AGO .- The American Congress, soon after the declaration of inlependence, passed the following resolution:-

Whereas, true religion and good morals are the only olid foundation of public liberty and happiness,-

" Resolved, That it be, and hereby is, earnestly reco mended to the several States, to take the most effectual measures for the encouragement thereof, and for the suppression of theatrical entertainments, horse-racing, gaming, and such other diversions as are productive of idleness, dissipation, and a general depravity of principles

ELEMENTS OF MORAL SCIENCE. A BRIDGED, and adapted to the use of Schools and Academies, by the author, FRANCIS WAYLARD, D. D., President of Brown University, and Professor of Moral Science.

The publishers would respectfully invite the attention of Teachers and School Committees to this valuable work. It has received the unqualified approbation of all who have examined it; and it is believed admirably adapted to exert a wholesome influence on the minds of the young; such an influence as will be likely to lead them to the formation of correct moral principles.

OPINION OF THE PRESS. OPINION OF THE PRESS.

Since the appearance of the second edition of the larger work which we have been noticing, Dr. Wayland has published an abridgement for the use of schools. Of this step ne can hardly speak too highly. * * We have no doubt that its circulation and utility will far more than repay its author for the pains he has taken with it.—North American Review.

We speak that we do know, when we express our high estimate of Dr. Wayland's ability in teaching Moral Philosophy,

mate of Dr. Wayland's ability in teaching Moral Philosophy, whether orally, or by the book. Having listened to his instructions in this interesting department, we can attest how lofty are the principles, how exact and severe the argumentation, how appropriate and strong the illustration, which characterize his system, and enforce it on the mind —Christian Witness.

It is a work of the highest and purest order of intellect. It is metaphysics reduced to practical common sense, and made subservient to Christianity. It would be a valuable addition to our high schools.—Daily Advocate.

It is written in a style well suited to the comprehension of youth. The illustrations are apt and striking.—Christian Secretary.

We hail the abridgment as admirably adapted to supply the

we had the abridgment as admirably adapted to supply the deficiency which has long been felt in common school education,—the study of moral obligation.—Evening Gazette.

The abridgment of this work seems to us admirably calculated for the young, and we hope it will be extensively applied to the purposes for which it was intended.—Mer. Jour.

GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, Sept. 20.

THE General Catalogue, Sabbath School Books and Tracts published by the Methodist Book Concern at New York, are for sale at the Methodist Book Depository, 32 Washington street, at their wholesale and retail prices.

Also, Bibles of different sizes and quality; prices varying

from 50 cents to 89. Robinson's Calmet,
Josephus' Works—Rollins' Ancient History,
Encyclopedia Americana, 13 vols.
Benson's Sermons and Plans,
McCullock's Evidences of Christianity,
Dick's Works—Butterworth's Concordance,
Sturm's Reflections—Woods on Depravity,
Pond on Baptism,
All of which are warranted to be cheap at our retail prices.
All of which are warranted to wholesale purchasers.
Likewise, A great variety of other Religious and Historical
Works.

Works.

We are prepared to furnish to order all approved Theologic al, Historical and Miscellaneous Books, which can be procured in this city.

D. S. KING,
Sept. 20.

Agent N. E. Conference.

PAYMENTS.

THE subscriber hereby calls on all persons indebted to him, to make payment without delay. The pressure of the times, together with the change in part of his business, makes it necessary that this notice should receive immediate attention from those concerned.

Those who have standing accounts for Books, are reminded that their purchases were made on cash terms, and that the term of accommodation has more than expired.

DAVID H. ELA. Boston, Aug. 1, 1837.

THE undersigned have formed a copartnership under the firm of MICHAEL WORMSTED & CO., for the pur Patent Cordage, by steam power MICHAEL WORMSTED, GEORGE DONELL, JR.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

MICHAEL WORMSTED, JR. Newbury, Mass. Aug. 1, 1837.

TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

No 5 Brattle Square, (near the Brattle St. Church.) MILTON DAGGETT would inform his friends and the public that he continues to keep a Temperance House, for the accommodation of permanent ransient boarders, and solicits a share of put.

Boston, Sept. 13, 1837.

PROSPECTUS

of a Paper to be called the

sionary Society on the globe, irrespective of sect or denomination.

2. To give information of the state of the Missionary cause, particularly in American churches.

3. To add to Missionary intelligence, such moral and civil history as is necessary to elucidate the subject.

4. To illustrate the whole by maps, cuts and representations, of customs, places and countries.

5. To be a medium of general communication, for the dissemination of the Missionary spirit.

The paper will be published, in quarto form of eight pages, as soon as sufficient encouragement is given to warrant the undertaking. Let subscribers forward their names immediately. City subscribers can leave their names at the office of Zion's Herald.

TERMS.

1. To be published semi-monthly at \$1.00 per annum. It payment be delayed six months, \$1.50. Companies of ten of upwards, to one address, will receive copies at one-fourth

discount.

2. All ministers, of every denomination, friendly to the cause of Missions, are authorized to act as Agents for the paper, and to such every sixth copy will be allowed.

3. All communications to be addressed to Rev. C. S. Mar. READIRG, No. 4 Somerset Place, Boston.

N. B. All letters, unless containing money to the amount of ten dollars, must be post paid.

Boston, Aug. 23, 1837.

If Editors throughout the United States, friendly to the object of this paper, will confer a favor, by giving the about insertion in their respective papers.

Aug. 30.

PARLEY'S BOOK OF THE U. STATES PARLEY'S BOOK OF THE U. STATES.
THIS day published by CHAS. J. HENDEE, Peter Pater's Book of the United States, Geographical, Political and Historical; with Comparative Views of other countries.
Illustrated by 40 engravings, designed and executed in the beat manner, expressly for this work, and eight Maps, from new steel plates.

The attention of Teachers, School Committees and Parent is invited to this book, as it is believed to be well adapted for use in Schools and Families. It forms an 18mo volume of swards of 200 pages, to which is added about 1000 questions at the matter in the body of the work; together with several his dred questions on the maps.

Notwithstanding the extensive circulation of the works by this author, it is confidently believed this work is destined to mequally extended popularity.

It also forms an excellent introduction to the First Book at History, by the same author.

For sale by the Booksellers generally.

If Aug. 2.

DR. KINGLEY'S UNIVERSAL FAMILY

The most safe, effectual and economical remedy for diseases of the Human Constitution, that has ever bed discovered. PILLS.

THESE Pills are composed entirely of materials extraced from Medicinal Plants, and are warranted not to contain one particle of mercury, or any mineral substance.

Dr. Kingley has spent much time in experimenting with different vegetable medicines, for diseases of the human constitution; and now offers his Universal Family Pills, as the best, most convenient, and cheapest medicine that can be prepared for general use.

tion; and now ofters his Universal Family Pills, as the best, most convenient, and cheapest medicine that can be prepared for general use.

They are mild and pleasant in their operation, and convey almost immediate conviction of their utility from the first dose. They can be taken with safety by persons of any age; and the feeble, the infirm, the nervous, and delicate, are strengthead by their operation, because they clear the system of bad lamors, quiet nervous irritableness and restlessness from whatever source, and invariably produce sound sleep.

The Family Pills are a sure remedy for aundice, Sick and Nervous Headache, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Sickness of the Stomach, Heartburn, all Bilious Complaints, Fevers of alkinds, and if taken at the commencement will invariably check their progress, and save the patient from a protracted and disgerous sickness. They are invaluable in Nervous and Hypchondrical Affections, Loss of Appetite, &c. &c.

These Pills are put up in neat boxes of two sizes; the said size contains 25 Pills, and the retail price is 25 cents; the larg contains 60 Pills, and the price is 50 cents.

PALMER, JONES & BLAKE, No. 44 Hanover street

Boston, have been appointed Agents for the above Pills for the New England States.

Sold also by WM. BROWN, Washington street, Boston, JOSHUA HUBBARD, Lowell; W. & E. B. COE, Worse-ter.

PRETERM

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Addresses, Catalogues, &c.;
| Andresses, Catalogues, &c.;
| Andresses, Catalogues, &c.;
| Annufacturers', &c. &c.;
| Blanks—Deeds, Mortgags, is ceipts, Certificates, Warming Tax Bills, &c. &c.

Dr Orders from the Country promptly attended to.

PAPER HANGINGS. PAPER HANGINGS.

PERSONS about purchasing Paper Hangings, are respectfully invited to call at the Manufactory and Warehouse, at the corner of Salem and Endicott streets, where they may my upon obtaining a good article for their money.

N. B.—We have a number of experienced paper hangers in our employ, and will thankfully receive and promptly execute any orders for papering that our friends and the public may be pleased to favor us with. A share of patronage is respectibly solicited.

SPEAR & MERRIAM.

JAMES E. SPEAR, ? OTIS MERRIAM.

COAL. A CONSTANT supply of Hard and Soft Coal, including Peach Mountain, Sidney, and other varieties, for sale by LUTHER TOWN,

Sept. 6. 3m Commercial St., near Charlestown Bridge.

TO INVALIDS. MRS. MOTT and MISSES HUNT, Female Physicians would respectfully give notice to the ladies of Boston and vicinity, that they still continue to attend to all diseases incident to the Female frame, at their residence No. 1 Spring street, or ner of Leverett street, Boston. Diseases of Children particularly attended to.

arly attended to.

The patent Medicated Champoo Baths will be administered. to ladies at any hour of the day. Hours for seeing patient from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening. 3m-Aug. 2 WARRANTED BOOTS AND SHOES

OF all descriptions, by the package or single pair, of hand and for sale at No. 14 Dock Square, (opposite Fair euil Hall,) Boston, by WHITTIER & WARREN. DAVID PALMER has taken a Store in Hanoverstreet, No. 136, where he has for sale a good assortment of ENGLISH GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, which he will sell very for

for cash. He invites his friends and the public to call and et ALSO, a store in Blackstone and Endicott streets, two door North of Hanover street, where he has a large assorment Boots and Shoes, wholesale and retail.

C. N. THOMSON, Bookbinder and Publisher, 58 Comball, the Lill, (entrance in Franklin Avenue.)
All kinds of Binding done with elegance and promptines.
Orders respectfully solicited.

TWanted, as above, 15 or 20 active and intelligent ment obtain subscriptions, in the several States. to obtain subscriptions, in the several States, for a new at highly interesting work.

April 19.

TERMS OF THE HERALD.

1. The Herald is published weekly at \$2.00 per annum of paid within two weeks from the time of subscribing. If pagment is neglected after this, \$2.50 will be charged, and \$3.00.

ment is neglected after this, §2.50 will be charged, and §3.00 if not paid at the close of the year.

2. All subscriptions discontinued at the expiration of eightern months, unless paid.

3. All the travelling preachers in the New England, Maine, and New Hampshire Conferences are authorized ageats, to whom payment may be made.

4. All Communications designed for publication, should be addressed to the Editor, post paid.

5. Letters on business should be addressed to the Agent, and be post paid, unless containing \$10.00, or five subscribers.

6. All biographies, accounts of revivals, and other matters involving facts, must be accompanied with the names of the writers.

writers.

We wish agents to be particular to write the names of subscribers, and the name of the post office to which papers are to be sent, in such a manner that there can be no misunderstanting

Pub

Vol. VIII. No.

DAVID H.

WILLIAM C.

Office No. 19 W

FOR ZION PURE WATER MAI MR. EDITOR-Mankin inclined to undervalue and to neglect the sin Providence has so abun their various wants; and or to supply their place art. And, in their enth have "sought out many i ed themselves of nume once destructive of hur This is evinced by tha which prevails among n and polluted beverage, t sion of that pure and s which nature so abunda

Heaven, pure water. From the time of Hip ent day, almost every di borne decided testimony best drink for every situ be used. "If drink be ing thirst and dryness, city and acrimony of the when limped, light, wit obtained from a clear drink for a robust man." "The water drinkers

I shall give a few testim

us of the value of that

tions, prudent and inger those diseases which affe plexies, palsies, pains, convulsions, trembling Floyer. The drinks we take ent matters, but the supply

by pure elementary water drinks which supply the only by the quantity of t severally contain, will, we lowed." Cullen. "The sole primitive, a is water; which when pu or river, has nothing nox and adapted to all sick p however delicate and in

prayed habit, fermented come necessary." - Grego "Water is of all drink use, is best adapted to pr "In short, the nearer aqueous regimen in drink

least, (in a tropical clima chance have we of avo more slowly and gradue afterwards, so much the of that invaluable blessin The celebrated physic rounded in his last mome distinguished doctors of terms of the great loss sustain by his death-" (

denly, "I leave behind n On their pressing him to ded, "Water, Exercise and "I have known," says ces of persons who have ous employments for ma and in warm and cold w any thing but water, an

good health." "If there is in nature the name of universal," sa German physician, who I ago, "it is, in my opinion Water," says the Edir the natural drink of man,

mals. It is not only the

however it may be disgui

only fluid which can ans which drink is required." Cheyne, a distinguished more than a century ago, perienced incalculable ber ter, describes its value v "The benefits," says he, nothing but a clear head faculties, would reap by d ter, (tepid or cold, as the yet young and tolerably he of a sober honest disposi as, first, that he would li an hundred years of age, would constantly enjoy a c governable passions; a fa plications, and the acqui Thirdly, he would thereb

the great, atrocious, and melancholy, lowness of sp Says Dr. Johnson, "th tranquilly through life, wi or depression, and escapes he would otherwise be sul experiences short, but vivi long intervals of gloom; to disease. The balance decidedly in favor of the out his temporal prosper tions; and the nearer we c happier we shall be."

'In physical strength,' Health, "in the capability fatigue, in the vigor and cl nal powers, the individuals ed entirely to water, far e tute for the pure element, quors." "Would the st strength, and the fair we